

HOOVER CALLS \$300,000 RAISED PROHIBITION BOON TO TRADE

Secretary Declares Volstead Measure Is One of Forces Making for Greater Efficiency.

WASTE REDUCTION REASON FOR BOOM

Good Word for Dry Law Has Cheerful Effect on Enforcement Agencies in United States.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Washington, November 29.—Prohibition escaped its usual shower of brickbats Sunday and received several bouquets, including one from Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who lists it as one of the forces making for greater industrial efficiency.

Hoover mentioned prohibition in his annual report, made public Sunday night.

Discussing what he termed as an astonishing increase in industrial efficiency, Hoover said the movement is the result of the elimination of waste.

"We also have had the benefit of notable advances in science, improvement in methods of management, and prohibition," the cabinet officer added.

Although his good word for prohibition was limited to this one brief mention, it has a cheering effect on the drys who have heard little but criticism for prohibition in the last few months. They attach additional importance to it because of Hoover's recognized standing in the business world and because of his well known views against extension of government authority, which naturally would incline him against federal prohibition unless he found overpowering benefits.

The two chief prohibition organizations, the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and morals, and the Anti-Saloon league, issued statements replying to the attacks on the Volstead act made by the Moderation league a few days ago.

The Anti-Saloon league attacked the Moderation league as a Canadian organization.

"The Canadian Moderation league seem to have adopted the British business custom of choosing 'guinea pigs' as nominal directors of questionable enterprises," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league.

"One wonders how active as advisers or directors are the New York

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\$300,000 Raised For Impeachment Session in Texas

VON HINDENBURG SIGNS PEACE PACT; REACTIONARIES HIT

Newspapers of Right Demand Flags Be Hung at Half-Mast—Brand Him Traitor to Country.

GERMAN DELEGATES OFF TO SIGN PACTS

Alleviation in Allied Occupation of Rhineland Seen as Necessary for Stable Government.

Berlin, November 29.—(AP)—By affixing his executive signature to the Locarno bill before the German delegation proceeded to London, President von Hindenburg dealt a staggering blow to the German reactionaries who, after their defeat in the reichstag, banked on the president as the last barrier to formal ratification of the treaties.

The newspapers of the right parties make ill concealment of their wrath over the president's action, the Chautauque Deutsches Zeitung going so far as to demand that "the flags which once fluttered in honor of a patriotic president, now be hung half mast."

This paper sees in the president's signature of the peace treaties "a betrayal of those patriotic elements which made his election possible," and asserts that von Hindenburg has placed himself in opposition to the better portion of the German people.

Luther Off to London.

Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann, the foreign minister, left for London tonight, accompanied by a limited staff.

German disappointment with "the fruits of Locarno" thus far exhibited is by no means confined to official quarters and the reichstag parties, and unless decided alleviation of the conditions of occupation in the Rhineland follows the concessions already granted, the government which is to succeed the present cabinet may be confronted by a refractory reichstag and dissatisfied public opinion.

On his return from London, Dr. Luther will tender the cabinet's resignations; whereupon, it is assumed in political circles, President von Hindenburg immediately will commission the retiring chancellor with the task of constructing a new government.

This, it is predicted, will consist of a minority bourgeois ministry, comprising the centrists, the German people's party, the democrats and the Bavarian people's party.

Decline Sees.

For the time being, the socialists decline to accept portfolios in the new cabinet. The radicals are suspected of dodging, because a number of serious social issues are up for adjustment before the reichstag, and also because of their fear of communist opposition in the event they are represented in the government.

One of the first tasks of the new government will be to determine the date and the manner of filing Germany's application for membership in the League of Nations. In official quarters, it is stated that Germany has a free hand in this respect and that the premier of the federated states will be consulted beforehand.

Pierce County Man Who Has Killed 7 Caught in Carolina

Wilmington, N. C., November 29.—(AP)—S. I. Sharpe, who says he killed seven men, was arrested here at noon today and is being held for the authorities of Pierce county, Georgia, where he is wanted for the killing of Deputy Sheriff J. C. Brooks, March 8, 1922.

Sharpe was arrested single-handed by L. W. Tindall, a deputy sheriff of New Hanover county.

"I have killed seven men," the officer declares he was told by the arrested man, "and I would gladly have killed you also. But you caught me without a gun. This is the first time I have made that kind of a mistake and you are lucky."

"Pa" Ferguson Sore Because Papers Refuse To Print All of Wife's Liquor Proclamation.

PROCLAMATION CUT BECAUSE OF LIBEL

Attorney General Moody Refuses To Comment on Ferguson Paeon Over Jury's Action.

FERGUSON BUTLER CAUGHT IN RAID

Austin, Texas, November 29.—(AP)—A charge of possessing liquor for sale was filed today against George Brady, negro butler at the mansion of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who yesterday posted a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of every wealthy Texan violating the liquor laws.

Officers said they saw Brady standing on a corner frequented by negroes, offering to sell liquor to several white men.

Austin, Texas, November 29.—(AP)—A fund of \$300,000 has been pledged by Texans to defray the cost of a special session of the legislature to investigate official acts of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's administration with a view toward possible impeachment proceedings, it was reported here today.

Speaker Lee Satterwhite, leader of the movement to convene the special session, has declared that the expenses would be cared for.

Obtaining pledges for underwriting the expenses is said to be in charge of Will C. Hogg of Houston, son of the late James Stephen Hogg, a governor of Texas. Two hundred thousand dollars is reported to be from north Texans.

Can't Vote Appropriation.

The legislature is convened on the call of the speaker, without action by the governor, the body, it is said, will be without power to appropriate expense money. This is because the statutes make investigations the sole business of sessions called by others than the governor.

In the event Governor Ferguson fails to accede to the request of about 50 legislators that she call the session

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COAL MINERS VOTE TO TAKE PINCHOT PLAN

Strikers Unanimously Favor Pennsylvania Governor's Eleven-Point Plan To Settle Dispute.

PARLEY ON WAGES EXPECTED TODAY

Unconditional Acceptance of Plan Leaves Question of Resuming Work Up to Operators.

Harrisburg, Pa., November 29.—The anthracite coal miners have accepted Governor Pinchot's proposals for ending their strike and the operators must now decide whether there shall be an immediate resumption of the production of anthracite.

The acceptance of wage scale committee of the miners was complete and unanimous. It was announced, following a meeting which lasted an hour and 45 minutes Sunday afternoon, that the miners stood ready at any time to meet the operators in joint conference to make an agreement which would include the 11 points set forth by the governor in his proposal of Saturday.

Resumption of mining at all collieries in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania would follow as soon as possible after such an agreement and would be speeded by the fact that one of Pinchot's points provides for settlement of the wage dispute by a board of arbitration.

The personnel of the miners' committee is remaining here and will convene at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to receive any word from Pinchot or the operators in regard to their unconditional acceptance.

Action Causes Surprise.

A certain amount of surprise was expressed at the alacrity with which the miners accepted the suggestions of the governor. They had been expected to demand certain alterations in the Pinchot peace program. On the other hand, the operators, whose wariness of the proposed conference was demonstrated by their failure to appear Saturday for a joint session with the miners, have been thought to be even more unlikely than the miners to accept. The unconditional acceptance of the miners tends to make their position more delicate.

The strike is now in its thirteenth week.

Pinchot's program for resumption of work in the mines, the safe-guard-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COLONEL MITCHELL'S AIR PLAN SCRAPPED BY MORROW BOARD WHICH COOLIDGE APPOINTED

NEW INCENDIARY BLAZE REPORTED BY CHIEF CODY

Police Are Making Rigid Investigation of Destruction of North Ashby Street Residence.

30 FIREBUG CASES HERE IN 6 MONTHS

Automobile and Asphalt Oiling Machine Are Destroyed as Result of Explosion of Gas Tank.

Rigid investigation of alleged new "fire bug" activities was being conducted by city detectives Sunday following a blaze which almost completely destroyed the residence and lunch stand of W. D. Stanley at 751 North Ashby street. Officials of the fire department said that they believe the fire was incendiary.

Following a preliminary investigation by Call Officers George B. Lee and W. A. Chewing, they turned over their information to Lieutenant W. H. Andrews, of plainclothes squad, and detectives were assigned to an investigation under Lieutenant Andrews' personal supervision.

Charges of Cody.

The "fire bugs" epidemic in Atlanta was brought to the attention of the public in a statement by Fire Chief W. B. Cody in Saturday morning's Constitution to the effect that between 20 and 30 recent houses had been set afire purposely within the past six months.

The North Ashby street fire is the fourth fire within half a week of "fire bug" origin, officials of the fire department said Sunday afternoon. Two vacant houses on Briarcliff road were fired by "fire bugs" Thursday night, and a double house at 524-530 Spring street was fired Friday night, officials charge.

Every effort is being exerted by both the police and fire departments to bring an end to the series of incendiary fires by arresting the perpetrators, officials said Sunday night, and detectives expect to unearth clues to

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Heroine of "Don Quixote" Is Found To Be Real Person

SPANISH DOCUMENTS PROVE HER EXISTENCE

Madrid, November 29.—(AP)—Dulcinea Del Toboso, heroine of Cervantes' immortal work "Don Quixote de la Mancha," existed in real life, documents in the archives of the city of El Toboso have disclosed to learned investigators engaged in tracing several characters of the book in the hope of being able to reconstruct them in real life.

The documentary discoveries made at El Toboso apparently prove that there was a family to whom Dulcinea belonged and that this family lived there. There were found also papers of Dona Ana Martinez Zarco, of whom Cervantes is believed to have been enamored, and thus made her the heroine of Don Quixote.

Other finds were her birth certificate and will, bearing the seal of arms of the old house of Palacios Dulcinea. Numerous other documents refer to the Lopes Cervantes family related to the author, Cervantes.

In Cervantes' masterpiece, Don Quixote having decided to become a knight errant, found it necessary to provide himself with a lady, according to the immortal custom of knights. He, therefore, chose a country girl, Aldonza Lorenzo, who lived in El Toboso, but as her name was not sufficiently sonorous for the lady of a knight, he christened her Dulcinea Del Toboso.

Continued improvement of general trade conditions in Atlanta were seen Sunday when the weekly report of Bradstreet's placed Atlanta first among the leading cities of the United States in percentage of increase in bank clearings for the week ending November 20.

Total clearings for the week were listed at \$74,725,000 or an increase of 37 per cent.

Twenty leading cities reported increases over last year, while 11 disclosed losses. Philadelphia reported a gain of 12 per cent, Pittsburgh 6.2 per cent, Los Angeles 10.7 per cent, St. Louis 32 per cent and Cleveland 15.1 per cent.

Chicago reported a loss of three-tenths of one per cent, Boston twentieth of one per cent, Kansas City 1 per cent and Minneapolis 6.8 per cent.

Clearing house figures which showed an increase of 37 per cent in Atlanta were for a week or five days. Clearings in the United States for the week aggregated \$8,424,553,000 against \$10,972,533,000 last week and \$7,610,117,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$293,153,000, against \$304,161,000 last week and \$270,844,000 in this week.

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UNIFIED SERVICE TO BE DISCARDED, RUMORS DECLARE

Three Assistant Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce Departments To Handle Air Problems.

MITCHELL MAKES SCANT COMMENT

Promotion System in Air Service To Be Changed To Give Quicker Advancement to Officers.

Washington, November 29.—Official Washington was literally up in the air Sunday over publication here of what purports to be the recommendations of the president's special aircraft inquiry board, the report of which is yet to be submitted to President Coolidge.

This report, if the version published here is correct, will reflect most of the Mitchell proposals. Many directly contrary recommendations are expected from the special committee of the house of representatives which will report soon.

Aside from inducing considerable speculation and bringing refusal from Dwight W. Morrow, chairman of the board and other members to comment on the accuracy of the story, its publication drew a characteristic comment from Colonel William Mitchell, vortex around whom the entire whirlpool of the aviation problem revolves.

Mitchell Declines Comment.

Mitchell, specifically pointing out that he knew nothing of the official Morrow report, declined to comment on what purports to be portions of it. He did, however, offer this general comment:

"I know nothing of the Morrow report, but everything that is recommended that leads up to the establishment of a department of defense with separate secretaries for air, land and water, is a decided benefit to the proper defense of the country. Anything that detracts is compromising the defense of the country. The people must thoroughly understand this."

Morrow declined to characterize the published story of his board's report as accurate or inaccurate.

"No statement has been issued by the board or any member of it with reference to the report it is to make to the president. Any reference to the report must, therefore, be conjecture," he said through his secretary.

Bingham Also Mum.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, only other member of the board who could be reached, declined to comment in any way.

General Patrick, head of the army service, refused to discuss the report.

The board's report, it is said, will throw into the discard the plan for a unified air service such as Colonel Mitchell recommended, and will be dealing in this instance to approve the plan of the man generally credited with forcing the investigation, the board is said to have taken cognizance of his proposals to the extent of recommending that three assistant secretaries of the war, navy and commerce departments be appointed to handle military and commercial aviation. This, in effect, is regarded in the light of effecting separate air services in the war and navy departments.

The board is said to suggest changes in the administration of the single

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 29.—(AP)—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh east winds.

Virginia—Cloudy, slightly warmer on the coast Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer on the coast Monday; Tuesday fair with rising temperature; moderate to fresh east winds.

Florida—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday; moderate east winds fresh on the east coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; moderate east wind.

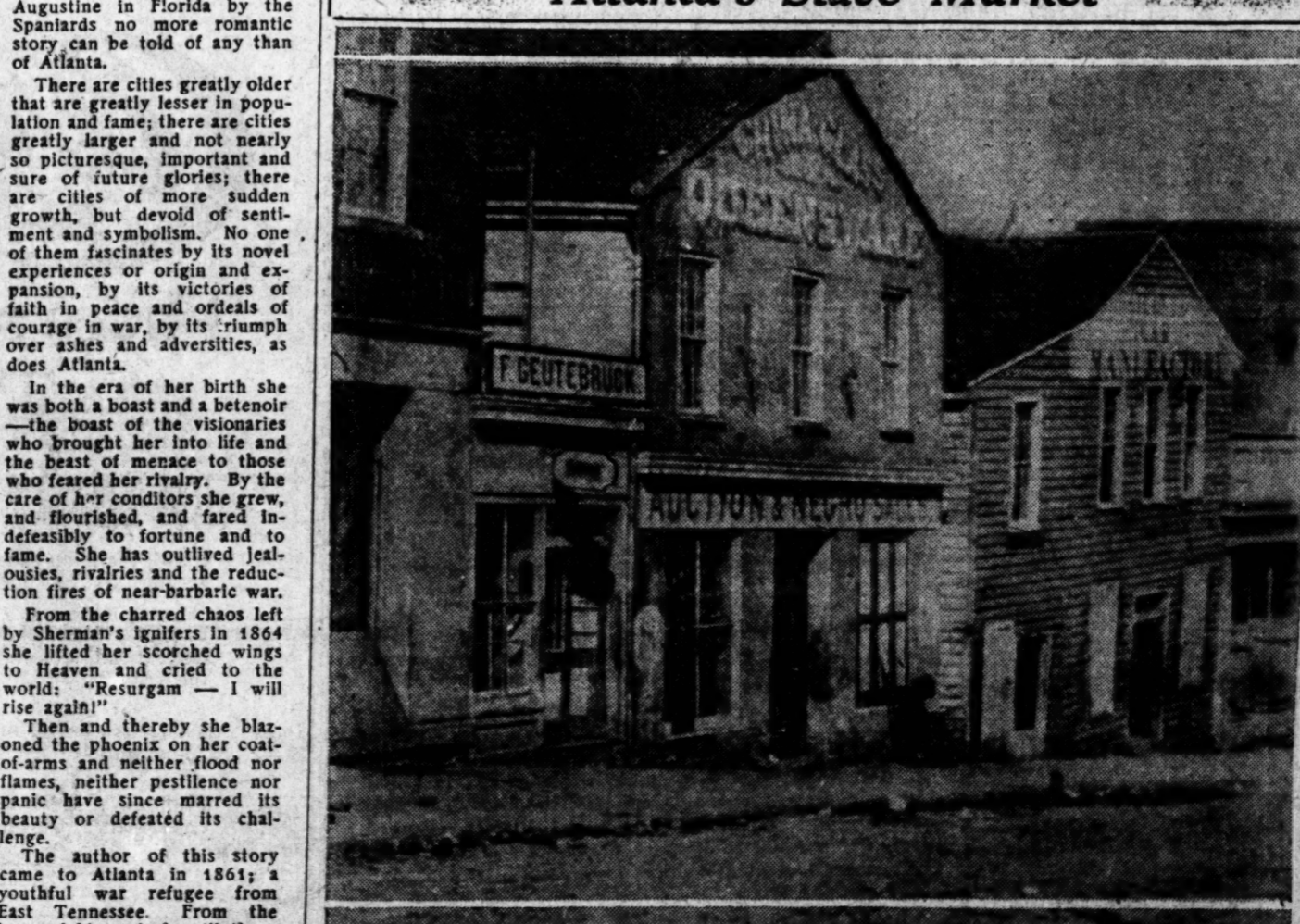
Alabama and Mississippi—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; moderate east and southeast winds.

Kentucky—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers.

Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature.

"My Story of Atlanta" BY SAM W. SMALL

Atlanta's Slave Market



Interesting old picture taken in Atlanta many years before the Civil war, showing the building in which negro slaves were auctioned off. This building stood on the site of the old George Museum store on Whitehall street. The Slave Auction company occupied the ground floor of the building, while on the second floor was the glassware store of T. J. Ripley, which business was conducted by Mr. Ripley for many years after the war. To the left of this building is shown the sporting goods and fire-arms and ammunition store of F. Geutebrueck, which later became the Heinz Sporting Goods store, and which for many years has been one of Atlanta's best-known business establishments, being located on Mabama street only a half block from the site shown above. On the right of the slave market is shown the building which housed Atlanta's first cigar manufactory.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Gilded Rose

Here's a type of girl you never heard of—a million-dollar Cinderella of the present day—lonely, unhappy and uncared for.

Read the amazing account of her loveless honeymoon, her brave fight to win her husband's love, and the scheming of her rival, Lydia Harbrook. An unusual story, unusually well told by May Christie.

Don't fail to start this feature in today's Constitution.

Constitution's Free Cooking School Starts Today at Taft Hall, Auditorium

THE STUDENT PRINCE AT ATLANTA TONIGHT

Arriving on its own train of six cars, carrying a company of 100 people, comprising 26 principals, a male chorus of 40 trained voices, 20 female chorists, an augmented symphony orchestra from the New York Winter Garden and a small army of stage mechanics, the most sensational musical production ever to take the road arrived here yesterday over the Southern railway and will begin a week's engagement at the Atlanta theatre tonight. "The Student Prince in Heidelberg," admitted by competent critics the nation over to be the most ambitious operetta ever produced, is sure to play to capacity audiences judging from the tremendous advance sale, said to be the biggest in the history of the Atlanta theatre. The music is by that talented young composer, Sigfrid Romberg, who so distinguished himself in "Maytime" and "Blossom Time," while the book of "Old Heidelberg" has been adapted by Dorothy Donnelly, who performed the same duties for "Blossom Time." Over twenty-three glorious melodies run through the four acts and proglogue prominent among them are "To My Heart, Dear," the theme song, "The Students' Serenade," "The Drinking Song," "Farewell, Dear," "Student Life" and many others, unforgettable tunes with lyrics beautiful and appropriate. The singing of the male chorus has been likened to a huge pipe organ and the tender harmonies of the Sistine choir. Once heard, they are never forgotten. The Messrs. Shubert have provided an excellent cast which includes such well-known names as Lloyd Garrett, who has been called the new McCormick, who plays Prince Karl; Ruth Williams, late of Roxie's Capitol Theatre, who plays Roxie; Sylvia de Frankie, Leo Stark, Joseph Martell, Leslie Stowe, Edwin Orchard, Jimmy Rosen, Evelyn Carter, Carrington, Bess Bratsch, Ferdinand Zegg, Rex Carter, and others make up a cast of prominence. Added to these is the stupendous chorus of 60 selected voices. "The Student Prince" may confidently be considered the outstanding event of the season's theatrical calendar. Seats are now on sale.

Curtain Time.
Owing to the great length of the performance, please notice time of curtain. Night, promptly 8:20; matinee, 2:20 o'clock.

Amusements

Loew's Grand.

In celebration of the fall opening in a new theatre redecoration, and repeated throughout Loew's Grand will present this week a vaudeville bill of unusual excellence which will be headed by Charles Foy and company in a miniature musical comedy revue, Charles Foy is the son of Eddie Foy, the noted comedian, and for many years he appeared with his father in the vaudeville act known as "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foyes." Other acts on the bill are Wilkins and Wilkins, comedians and story-tellers, presenting "Insane Topics Saneley." The Loew feature picture is "The Circle" with a beautiful Eleanor Boardman.

Keith's Forsyth.

Ernest Hiatt well known throughout vaudeville circles for his wealth of comedy material and sparkling personality, is appearing the first time.

KEITH'S FORSYTH

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Mats. 2:30-5:30. Nights, 8:00-10:00

ERNEST HIATT

in "NOTHING SERIOUS"
A Comedy Classic

Walter James Foy and
Renee and
Lillian Boardman
Eugene Rowland
in "The Circle"

Pathe News and Acap's Fabulous Pictures

Vaudeville

HOWARD

TODAY

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

also

RALPH POLLOCK

and His Orchestra

RIALTO

WARNER BAXTER AND ESTHER RALSTON

"THE BEST PEOPLE"

"THE PACEMAKERS"

11:30-12:40-2:30-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

Southern Musical Bureau

PRESENTS

WILL ROGERS

AND

The De Reszke Singers

AT

Wesley Memorial Hall

Friday, Dec. 4th, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Phillips & Crew

beginning Monday morning. Prices

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 plus

tax.

Hopkins Equipment Co.

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REINALD WERRENATH

American Baritone

Atlanta Radio-Electrical Exposition

Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 14, 8:15-9:15

Through the courtesy of

MR. A. ATWATER KENT

Atlanta's First National

RADIO

EXPOSITION

AUDITORIUM - ALL NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933

Wonderful Exhibits - National Radio Stars - Continuous Entertainment - Daily

Guest Show!

ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

EVERYBODY'S COMING!

COMMENCING TONIGHT

AND ALL WEEK

ATLANTA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

PRESENTS

THE PASSION PLAY

Exact for motion pictures for the first time by the Passion Players and filmed

at the location at Freiburg, Baden.

PREMIERE SHOWING TONIGHT AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL SINGING SPECIAL MUSIC

AUDITORIUM-ARMORY

CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

Box Seats Reserved \$1.00 Plus Tax

Box Office Opens Tonight at 6:15

Seats on sale also at Public Service Bureau; Rich's Department Store; Cable

Piano Company; Room 603 Chamber of Commerce Building.

LOEW'S GRAND

THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

TODAY

GALA INNOVATION INAUGURAL

COMPRISING THE WORLD'S GREATEST

AMUSEMENT VALUE ENHANCED BY

\$50,000.00 IN IMPROVEMENTS

CONSISTING OF

GORGEOUS BEAUTIFUL

NEW FURNISHINGS

NEW DECORATIONS

NEW APPOINTMENTS

ALL COMBINING TO MAKE

AT GREATER LOEW'S

FOR GREATER ATLANTA

ON THE STAGE

3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CHAS. FOY & CO.

IN A MINUTEMUSICAL REVUE

4 FOUR OTHERS 4

LOWE'S

AFTERNOONS 15-30c

"THE CIRCLE"

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER PICTURE

NIGHTS, 15c-30c-50c

days of this week as the headlining feature at Keith's Forsyth theatre, featuring "Nothing Serious," a skit, well entitled.

The Rialto.

A dazzling success in the world of finance and a dismal failure at rearing a family is the story in contrast strikingly shown in "The Best People," Sydney Olcott's newest production for Paramount, at the Rialto theatre.

A husband learns that, after he has rolled up his millions, he has entirely overlooked the welfare of his son and daughter. The story is a comedy of the family in love with the family chauffeur and the son with a chorus girl.

The Howard Theater.

"The Merry Widow" acclaimed one of the most gorgeous photoplays of the year, will be offered this week at the Howard, and Ralph Pollock and his famous orchestra, held over as a result of popular demand, will present another lively program of latest successes.

"The Merry Widow" is the screen version of the internationally celebrated musical comedy of the same name and was produced by Erich von Stroheim. Mae Murray and John Gilbert are co-starred in this photoplay.

Massive settings, magnificent costumes and a romantic love story are the outstanding features of "The Merry Widow." Mr. Pollock has arranged an unusually fine program for his second week.

The Metropolitan.

Bernardo De Pace, internationally famous mandolinist, who is booked this week at the Metropolitan theatre, despite the fact that he is one of the highest paid artists in the country, will have to share honors with Nelson Maples and his Levithan orchestra, held over after last week's engagement.

The orchestra, although billed to appear at Loew's State theatre in New York this week, was permitted to remain here this week at the Metropolitan, which opens a week engagement today.

"The Merry Widow" has the fascinating Mae Murray for the leading women with John Gilbert as the star. It is one of those roles that fit both players well and they are supported by a select cast including many well-known stars.

The picture is an adaptation of the famous musical comedy and directed by Erich von Stroheim. Much care was taken in the massive setting which were used. With the realistic touch given it in the directorial department by Von Stroheim, the picture is shown with remarkable vividness.

Besides Miss Murray and John Gilbert the cast includes Tully Marshall, George Fawcett, Dale Fuller, Josephine Crowell and Roy D'Arcy, a new find of Von Stroheim who makes a great showing in the role of the crown prince.

In addition to the picture this week Ralph Pollock and his famous orchestra will present a select program.

The orchestra was held over this week due to the great demand.

ATLANTA IS FIRST

IN BANK CLEARINGS

Continued from First Page.

Last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

November 20 Inc. Dec.

New York \$4,684,000 8.0

Chicago 3,891,000 3.0

Philadelphia 484,000 12.0

San Francisco 1,000,000 12.0

Pittsburgh 1,517,000 6.2

Los Angeles 1,724,000 10.7

St. Louis 1,390,000 12.0

Kansas City 1,150,000 8.0

Cleveland 90,500 15.1

Baltimore 183,250 12.0

Minneapolis 81,500 6.8

Cincinnati 238,500 12.0

New Orleans 280,000 12.0

Richmond 74,250 17.0

Buffalo 48,165 10.4

San Antonio 50,945 8.6

Seattle 42,121 31.2

Omaha 24,815 12.5

Portland, Ore. 35,312 12.9

Denver 32,007 3.2

Louisville 27,643 12.5

Houston 32,729 12.5

Birmingham 31,078 0.0

Oklahoma City 40,434 0.0

Washington, D. C. 23,949 0.0

Memphis 33,225 0.0

Nashville 18,773 2.0

Indianapolis 14,061 4.3

Newark, N. J. 21,084 25.2

San Antonio 20,340 0.0

Savannah 24,815 25.0

San Antonio 19,073 0.0

Columbus 15,222 0.0

St. C. 9,317 0.0

Fort Worth 13,094 2.3

Providence 18,833 0.0

Rochester 15,616 0.0

Spokane 12,485 0.0

Des Moines 12,485 0.0

Galveston 12,485 0.0

Norfolk 10,208 0.0

Akron 4,508 0.0

Wichita 6,316 0.0

Sioux City 5,640 0.0

Grand Rapids 4,408 0.0

Duluth 12,121 0.0

Total U. S. \$8,424,538 10.5

Outside N. Y. 3,740,253 13.9

Last week.

\$300,000 IS RAISED

FOR IMPROVEMENT

Continued from First Page.

by December 30, Speaker Satterthwaite has announced he will issue the summons by December 15.

James E. Ferguson, husband of the state chief executive and her principal adviser, was silent today concerning the political situation. When asked if he had anything to say, he confined his statement to declaring that he was "here at your newspapermen for not carrying all the proclamation of Governor Ferguson, Saturday, offering rewards for conviction of wealthy liquor law violators in Texas."

Claims News Suppressed.

He asserted he understood Texas newspapermen had entered an agreement to suppress parts of the governor's proclamation referring to certain unnamed persons, but who were described so that identification would have been possible.

"I believe I'll stop granting interviews to Texas newspapermen until

How Shop-o-scope Serves Xmas Givers

It's a red-letter day for everyone who approves of convenience and the big-dollar-worth in connection with his or her holiday shopping.

Give the Shop-o-scope greatest of all guides to successful gift-buying, awaits your attention in the Classified Section of this issue of The Constitution. It will appear there every day until December 25th.

You will want to keep in touch with the unusual offers appearing under "Gifts for Her," "Gifts for Him," "Gifts for Children," "Gifts for the Home" and "Dinner and Decorations." Nowhere else will you find so many helpful suggestions and such unusually reasonable prices.

Give up shopping worries and hurry—get ready for Christmas the Shop-o-scope way!

DRY'S ROAST REPORT OF MODERATION LEAGUE

Washington, November 20.—(AP)—The report of the Moderation League, incorporated in its survey of conditions in several hundred cities, was attacked today from two prohibition sections in the capital.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, issued a statement reflecting his charge, made last Sunday night when the Moderation league announced its conclusion that "the Volstead act has failed utterly to accomplish temperance and sobriety," that the organization was "born and reared in Canada, where it was trained as a decoy by the liquor element."

The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church also issued a statement saying the report merely showed that "the propaganda against the law, the sneers heard from the stage, read in the comic strips, and trotted on the public from the nooks and corners of fiction, have had their effect—the good of prohibition in curb-trunkness being nearly overcome."

The Methodist agency asserted further that the "misleading character of the league's report is indicated clearly by the fact that increase in population has not been taken into consideration. The increase shown in arrests for drunkenness in the 350 cities covered in the survey, it continued, was not in proportion to the population's growth."

"But for prohibition," the board argued, "this country would be today in the miserable financial and industrial position of the European countries which still believe that the Moderation league is right in its contention that the makers of beer and wine have a monopoly of the trade in intoxicating liquors."

HOOPER PRAISES PROHIBITION LAW

Continued from First Page.

Moderation league's advertised celebrities. It might be interesting to know if the telegraph official and railroad president named want liquor legalized for their employees or club members; whether the insurance magnate ever reads the bulletins of his own company showing improvement in health and lowered mortality under prohibition; whether the educational leaders listed believe they are better informed than the great majority of educated readers who believe in prohibition, and who of the list of officers published has not already been opposed to national prohibition.

The Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and morals challenges the Moderation league's figures on drunkenness, declaring that the curbing of drunkenness by prohibition has been nearly overcome by "propaganda against the law, the sneers heard from the stage, read in the comic strips and trotted upon the public from the nooks and corners of fiction, the editorials attacking the law as abridgment of liberty and intimating that violation of it is service to God and man."

The board says that in New York state there were 81 arrests per 10,000 in 1914 and only 66 in 1924. In Massachusetts, there were 386 arrests per 10,000 in 1914 and 269 in 1924.

But for prohibition, the board says, the United States would be in the "miserable financial and industrial position" of European wet countries.

MINERS AGREE TO END COAL STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

ing of public interests and prevention of similar walkouts in the future contained the following principal provisions:

Urges Five-Year Contract.

An agreement covering both wages and working conditions to be effective for five years.

Maintenance of the cost of coal to consumers on the basis of the same prices decided upon for 1925 before the strike.

Voluntary assignment of a small percentage of wages by individual miners as a substitute for the controversial checkoff system.

Establishment of a board of award and investigation to decide within six months whether or not the miners should receive an increase in wages.

Wage Equalization.

Equalization of wages on the basis of the 1925 settlement by the existing board of conciliation.

In accepting these proposals, the principal concession of the miners is seen in their agreement to submit their wage dispute to arbitration. It is to be noted, however, that the principle of the checkoff, a system whereby the mine companies collect union dues for the union from the miners' pay envelope, is not to be submitted to arbitration and that the checkoff system, according to the miners, was the subject of their strongest demand.

The miners' representatives had reiterated again and again that they would not submit their demands to arbitration.

The objections of the operators are expected to center about these two points. They would not, it was believed here Sunday night, stand for the voluntary checkoff arrangement urged by Pinchot, nor would they open up their books for the arbitration board as asked in the proposal of the governor.

PINCHOT CONGRATULATES LEWIS UPON ACTION.

Pittsburgh, November 20.—(AP)—"Willingness of the miners to go without an increase of pay, unless it can be granted without raising the price of coal to the anthracite using people of America, sets a new high mark in wage disputes in the United States."

GEORGE CAMBRON DIES AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL

George Columbus Cambron, 39, of Cedartown, died Sunday at a private hospital. He survived by his widow, a son, Henry Cambron, and one daughter, Miss Kate May Cambron. The body was sent to Cedartown Sunday night by Awtry and Lowndes.

Call Walnut 6565 For The Constitution

Incident to the extension of the dialing system of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the number of The Constitution's telephone exchange has been changed from Main 5000 to Walnut 6565—this change being put into effect at 1 o'clock yesterday.

The night numbers of The Constitution—effective from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M.—are as follows:

City Editor Walnut 6050

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 30, 1925.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THEY KEEPERS:—The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. Psalm 121:5-8.
PRAYER:—O Lord, Thou hast made us glad through Thy work; we will triumph in the works of Thy hands.

CONGRESS IS NEAR!

Congress will convene Monday, one week from today. It will open with its usual deluge of bills, some important, many unimportant, some wise and many foolish. It will have before it, however, the most exciting program since the close of the war. It is impossible to attempt to review in one editorial the issues that are going to make international history of one kind or another. The fight in the senate on the world court proposal is one of these. The participation of this government in pending conferences of nations on disarmament, economic policies, etc., is another. Ratification of the League of Nations is another. The economic issues are paramount from a domestic standpoint. Foremost will be the tax measure as presented by the house ways and means committee. The democrats, and no doubt the insurgents, are determined, it appears, to challenge certain provisions of the majority measure. It is hoped, however, that congress may be as calmly deliberate as the committee was in its consideration, and that political half-hooping may be eliminated. Revenue measures affecting all the people should be entirely divorced from partisan consideration.

Defense of the proposed new scale of surtax rate with a 20 per cent maximum has been made by Chairman Green, of the house committee, in a statement answering charges that the greatest benefits of the reduction went to millionaire incomes. Mr. Green's statement outlined the position the committee will take in the house in meeting the contention of the opponents who asserted the surtax revision failed to give adequate relief to those of moderate incomes, but chiefly benefited those with incomes above \$100,000. Chairman Green said:

"Subject to the 20 per cent limitation, the rates present the best balanced and most evenly graded schedule of surtaxes that have so far been drawn. The total tax paid by any one advances as his income increases, so that with increasing amounts on income, there is an increasing per cent paid in taxes, and this increase is regular and uniform, as will be seen by examining the table of the percentages on the rates."

Representative Hull, of Tennessee, has announced that he proposes to seek a revision of the existing tariff law. It is hoped that he may be successful, and the tariff should be considered and voted upon without consideration to party lines. With the republicans, however, a high protective tariff has been traditional from the beginning of its party history, and it is not probable that any appreciable revision downward may result. There may be some readjustments, in the interest of manifest fairness, obtained.

Next to the revenue bills legislation for agriculture will probably command most attention, and precipitate most wrangling. The McNary-Haugen bill, which has failed of passage three times, will come up again, and there are strong forces seeking its enactment. It particularly has the support of the radical elements among certain farm organizations, while the conservative farm organizations fight it. It is opposed by the department of agriculture. It proposes to put the government into the business of marketing and obligating to guarantee farmers against loss by a process of price fixing. It would set up a federal corporation with a \$200,000,000 capital appropriation, and authorize it to borrow an additional \$1,000,000,000 to carry on its work. It is a stupendous paternalistic measure—dangerous to the core.

The Curtis-Aswell farm relief bill will also be pressed. It is not encumbered with socialistic features, but in its provision to set up

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Home Call.

Come, Mister Christmas, come along.

The cold wind's risin' higher, We'll help you off with your overcoat.

If you won't shake the snow on the ground, You've come as far as the mornin' star.

Where the Christmas music's playin', For you heard the prayer of the children dear, And here's where they all are stayin'!

No room you'll lack for your Christmas pack, Though filled to overflowin'.

And you'll know you're in the blidin' snow, By the merry trumps blowin'.

So come, Mister Christmas, come along— Of your wind's risin' higher; Off with your hat and your overcoat, But don't shake the snow on the fire!

The Albany Herald hands us this cold consolation: "Jordan may be a hard road to travel, but it's nothing like as crowded as some of the others."

From the Pious Philosopher.

Don't try to whip the devil round the stump. Use dynamite, and blow both the stump and the devil out of the settlement.

Real Reform Work.

As the editor is a licensed preacher, says a Billville paper, "he is running a newspaper and a revival at the same time; and if he succeeds in bringing his delinquent subscribers to see the error of their ways, they'll pay up and have what they haven't had in some time—a tolerable clear conscience."

On the Way.

Long time waitin' for the lane to turn, Not much ridin' to be done, But we keep on the way, To the hallooin' day.

Long road, but sure road, to travel! I'll.

The lion is in hidin' in the shadows of the night, But never any trouble do we borrow.

For the refuge is in sight, And we're lookin' to the light, And the song sings sweeter for the sorrow.

The Work Wins.

Editor Townsend has this to say of the winning money jug in his pocket, "I made 100 bushels of corn this year than last. During the spring and summer, while some of the people were praying for rain, Frank was stirring the soil. And now he has something to show for his labor, while the others haven't. Prayers won't make corn. If so, every farmer could drop the plow and hoe and sell their mule or horse. Yet there is nothing wrong in prayer, at the proper time and manner."

Holiday Sentiment.

A correspondent wants a Christmas toast. We're not in the business of writing 'em, but how will this do— "There's a world of joy a-comin'."

And the hope The next ain't blazin'!"

When the dollar rings, avoid accidents in the rush to open the door.

The Commerce News refers to boot-leg holiday booze when it quotes from Sam Jones: "It would kill a man 40 yards, off hand, behind a log—every pop!"

The Exception.

A man can't be blamed for singing at his work when money jingles in his pockets, but our contemporary, the Whitsett Courier, qualifies that statement by saying that "some folks can't sing worth a hoot in a hush."

"An old overcoat may be worn for several winters," says the Indianapolis News for a paragraph, "but a last year's Christmas tree is practically a total loss."

INTERESTING WOMEN.

Recently Liberty Magazine conducted a nationwide ballot to determine the most interesting woman in America. Jane Addams, of Chicago, won. But the feature about it that interests Georgians most is that three women of this state—native women, too—received votes, and therefore were honorably mentioned in the contest.

We do not recall that any other state has as many as three women citizens voted for. It is a great record.

It must be known that the voting was entirely voluntary—a ballot by readers—and that there were no "contest" features attached to it.

The three Georgia women voted for, in the order of number of votes they received, were Miss Martha Berry, Mrs. (Ex-U. S. Senator) Rebecca Felton and Mrs. Corra Harris.

These distinguished Georgia women are in deed and truth among the nation's most interesting, and therefore were honorably mentioned in the contest.

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Georgia produces her own grain. In the person of Miss Hieda Ward Thompson, of Atlanta, a student at Agnes Scott College, Brooklyn may boast her Nathalie Goring, but Atlanta has her Helen Thompson.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY

The Atlanta firemen deserve the increases in wages they seek.

They must be ready at all hours of the day and night.

They serve in most hazardous positions.

They must live.

And at the present cost of the bare necessities of life even with the increases they ask it is difficult to understand how they can comfortably provide for dependents.

And most of them have dependents.

Maybe it is a wife, and some sweet little babies who must be properly nourished.

Maybe it is a dear old mother, proud of her virile young son who fights in a man's game for the lives and properties of others.

Any way there are dependents—And meager earnings and high costs are not compatible.

While all of this is true, the method the firemen have been forced to resort to to get a living wage—or really less than a living wage—is radically unfortunate.

The "initiative" is the wildest of socialist doctrines.

The sooner it is gotten out of the city charter the better for the future of Atlanta.

It should never have been written into it.

Few people perhaps realized that it was there. It had never been invoked before.

It should not have been made necessary in this instance.

But it is there, with all of its radical menace—

And if it is not repealed, it is just as true as gospel that under our voluntary system of minority government through indifference the precedent now established under it will rise up to eventually plague the taxpayers of Atlanta in the future.

I do not blame the firemen for invoking the "initiative."

They did not originate the law. They found it.

I do blame the city council for not adjusting the wages of the firemen so that this very dangerous and threatening alternative of voting on wage scales could have been avoided.

They are reasonable men—the firemen. They have never attempted to hold the city up—not half as much as some who figure more in politics and less in service.

They asked for justice—

Council should have given it to them, and offset the increases by cutting out some of the wastes and extravagances that show up in other places.

Then this very threatening alternative of employing a socialistic provision in the city charter would have been resorted to.

Bloated government is the most dangerous rock upon which a nation or a commonwealth or a municipality may drift.

It means that any one appreciable, organized group of citizens, be they city employees—and even the armies of school teachers are city employees, and most of them underpaid—or any other potential group directly interested in the city's governmental affairs, may determine control the city elections. It is the solemn truth—

In Atlanta we should have a registration list of around 35,000 to 40,000 minimum.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Condemnation.

Professor Richey, famous French physiologist, calls the present state of civilization a ghastly failure. We are, he says, not at all superior to the apes and monkeys, but really inferior to them. Yet man is not altogether destitute of reason, for "to take grapes, press them, extract the flowing juice, ferment it, place it in a still on a fire, collect and distill the steam, pour it into multi-colored glass bottles and distribute it cleverly among countless thousands of people is an undeniable proof of intelligence. Neither rabbits, nor monkeys, could do as much as this. Yet all this intelligence ends in futility. This flood of alcohol simply perverts the remnant of human reason, vitiates the blood and dislocates the nervous system. It would be far better, like monkeys, to be ignorant of the distiller's art."

The professor finds further proof of man's stupidity in the persons to whom he has relegated power. The great ones of humanity, such as Kant, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Goethe, Schiller, and others, were never made leaders. This was left to hereditary kings, often imbeciles, or to despotic monarchs, who were never made leaders. This was left to hereditary kings, often imbeciles, or to despotic monarchs, who were never made leaders.

Now we have some hope, one, remarks Professor Richey. That was when Jesus Christ, that tender, mystic soul to whom hatred was unknown, preached forgiveness and charity to all, pity for the poor and equality under a loving Father. "But they put Jesus to a painful, ignominious death and afterwards they put a bayonet in his hands and made the Lord God of Hosts a banner-carrier in the most despicable wars of history."

Horned Ancestors.

The evil one is generally supposed to be provided with horns, but it comes rather as a surprise to find that cases of horned men and women have been known to occur.

At a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science held in London, stated that the curious formation of the recently discovered Galilee skull must have given its owner, during his lifetime, the appearance of being horned. Quite recent times, however, afforded examples of people who went further than this and did actually grow horns. The most remarkable case was that of an Englishwoman, who, history has it, made quite a good living by exhibiting herself as a freak at Charing Cross. The first horn, a long, slender one, had taken 20 years to grow. It was then shed and in its place came a pair, cast at times and invariably regrown. Of course there are plenty of people who may imagine to be horned, as Miss George says.

Awake Too Soon.

Lloyd George, we are told, has fallen into the habit of going off to sleep during debates. It's an enviable habit, and one that is not to be despised. A tedious half hour, Lord North, prime minister from 1770-82, was also accustomed to doze off when some lengthy speaker got well under way. During a debate on shipbuilding, a tedious speaker treated the subject historically, beginning with the description of the ark, tracing the progress of the art regularly downwards. When he came to the Spanish armada, a colleague inadvertently woke the sleeping premier, who inquired at what period the honorable gentleman had arrived. Being answered: "We are now in the reign of Queen Elizabeth," he said, "Lord, why did you not let me sleep a century or two more?"

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

OUR BENIGHTED SCHOOL MASTERS.

Never yet encountered a school master who dissented from the principle of a sound mind in a sound body although it is rare enough to find one applying that principle in practice. Angelo Patri brightened the outlook vastly when he told the world the other day—much to the disgust of the neurotic and incompetent of the teaching profession, I can assure him—that "the school day is long enough for any child to accomplish his work, and if he has not done it, assign it for another time, have a period especially for the stragglers (the prompter workers may do some brilliant thing because their work is done) and bring them up to time within school hours." Mr. Patri declares that he discovered when teaching in the grades that "one could get exactly as much done, and more, by sticking to schedule time." He makes one more suggestion which has never occurred to the teachers or who believes in keeping pupils after school hours: "Courtesy and cooperation enter here. In case a teacher feels that she must delay a child after school, it is her duty to let the mother know that she has made this change in the day's schedule. Mothers have plans and schedules, too, and often detain a child for a moment or two, or a family into confusion." But what does a "neurotic" teacher care for the school should worry." After a quarter century in school, Angelo Patri, "I have come to believe that a child gains nothing by staying in to make up work that he had neglected to do between 9 and 5. I am now teaching elementary school children who miss lessons and have to stay in. High school students are self-directing in the matter of study and, of course, are not kept in."

While waiting for my hat to come down, I will not call attention to Mr. Patri's parents, and I will not call that last remark of his, and inquire whether it would be sarcastic if I had uttered it? Mr. Patri doesn't know the depths to which the neurotic practice goes. The neurotic teacher does their stuff in high schools, too. Junior and senior high school pupils are "kept" after school, not only to make up lessons but by way of discipline for all the little kindergarten crimes; yes, some of these classrooms are dismissed by row according to the neurotic teacher's opinion of the way they fold their arms and otherwise comport themselves.

But if Mr. Patri's judgment is right, and what school master would seriously debate that question today? It follows logically, I think, that the associated evil of home work is likewise an invention of incompetent school masters.

Education is surely not the top thing, lo, sordid, freak intellectual monstrosity, these narrow minded school masters and their vicious system would have it. Look back on your own training and consider what a night in a lecture on Let's Finish among your schoolmates. It is surely a sorry system. No one has greater respect for intelligence and culture than I have, but this stuff about school is only an impediment in the way of culture.

The trouble is, I think, that most of our school masters are themselves badly educated. They have been stuffed with pseudo learning, intellectual apple sauce, trained (as well as possible) from the eyebrows up, but their education has been almost wholly neglected from the eyebrows down. They are the great majority of the school masters who are equipped by better education to understand the meaning of education and to face their minds against these abuses perpetrated by the "system."

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Elders Responsible For Youths' Habits

Editor Constitution: A letter on your editorial page of today, November 27, attributes most of the violations of the Volstead act to silly and irresponsible youths, and as I read the letter, the writer seemed to be the report of the Moderation league.

As I see the matter, the survey shows intoxication is on the increase—and to stop it, we must agree that "silly and irresponsible youths" are violating the prohibition laws in greater numbers than any other class of citizens.

The "silly and irresponsible youth" of today will be the clerks, mechanics, bankers, clerks and statesmen of tomorrow. We cannot blame youth if we place before it greater temptation than any other generation has before known.

Nothing is perfect in this world. No thinking man will give the old-time saloon praise.

The "silly and irresponsible youth" is taught by his elders to buy intoxicants, wherever possible, and laugh at the law. They buy a quart at the time—and must dispose of it as soon as possible. If the crowd is not large enough to drink it without disastrous effects, so much the worse. The boys, either drink it all at once, or peruse the only one he can get to help dispose of the troublesome bottle is a girl.

Prohibition will never be effective until we can buy what we wish in small quantities.

Yes, the "silly and irresponsible youth" are drinking and showing the effect of the law, but the older citizens who voted for the present act are responsible. Not one of them has asked what I have said would drink intoxicating liquor if it were not against the law to do so. Youth does not crave strong drink, but youth does crave excitement. J. P. McGRATH, Atlanta, Ga., Rural Route No. 6, Box 94, November 27, 1925.

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Locarno Security Treaties Branded Psychological Pact By Noted British Communist

Red Member of English
Parliament Urges United
States of Europe To
Insure Peace.

POWERS TO SIGN TREATIES TUESDAY.

London, November 29.—Statesmen representing Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland will sign the Locarno peace treaties at noon Tuesday at the foreign office while movie cameras record the event on film.

The treaties amount to a charter of peace for western Europe and the signatories would have been celebrated by feasting at the Guildhall and Buckingham Palace but for the death of Queen Alexandra. Such observance of the occasion as is possible will be private.

Ratification of the treaties by all concerned is expected well within three months.

Editor's Note: All the world except Soviet Russia is celebrating the Locarno treaties as a guarantee of peace in western Europe. The United States heretofore presents the communist objection to the Locarno treaties as written by Shopper's Saklatvala, the only communist in the British parliament.

BY SHAPIRJI SAKLATVALA,
Communist Member of the British
Parliament.

(Copyright, 1925, by United News.)

London, November 29.—If the Locarno pact brought about genuine arbitration, it it stopped war, if it prevented the settlement of disputes by physical violence, I should heartily support it and want to see it extended. But it does not, and I am definitely against it.

It is not an instrument of peace at all; no war will be stopped, if nations choose to go to war, because of it.

There are two kinds of peace—one that makes fighting and the maintenance of armaments impossible, the other that is just a temporary truce between crises. Locarno is of the second sort.

Psychological Pact.

The Locarno pact is a psychological one. People needed a rest and they welcomed it. They began talking peace and they will continue talking peace until someone starts a war. For the pact will not stop war. It would not

have stopped the European war if it had been for.

Does a nation going to war say, "I am going to capture and seize this territory?" Of course not.

The great war started when Germany said that a French airplane flew over Strasbourg, and countered by rushing troops into Belgium. Legitimate war, if there is such a thing, can be waged under the Locarno pact for as trivial a reason.

Its provisions can be evaded. A new garrison in the Rhineland, a few college boys marching in modern Fascist fashion, a violation of the Eiffel Tower in Paris that is attributed to hostile wireless waves can furnish reason for a war.

United States of Europe. Let Europe's people be divided into small, racially homogeneous, absolutely independent nations. Then let them agree to have one tax system, one standard for hours and wages of labor—for all financial and economic problems. Thus, all countries would be on the same plane, with no unfair competition. Externally, let them have one tariff with which to carry on their trade with America and Asia. Let them each have their army, but let them use their armies by majority decision. Let them settle all disputes among themselves and with outside continents by majority decision. Then, if Europe really wants a new life, aggression will die out.

Continued from First Page.

has known personally and intimately for almost sixty-four years, including the first boy and the first girl that were born upon the territory now forming the city's center.

From his personal contacts and from an active participation in most of the salient events of the city's development it has been argued to him that he is competent to tell the story of Atlanta in a way to refresh the memories of the elder citizens and to inform delightfully the minds of the younger generation and the newcomers into the body politic of the city.

Common conventions and routine recordings, however, are irksome to his naturally free-lance temperament. Therefore no one must expect these brief and simple annals of Atlanta life and events to take on the stately and statistical meticulousness of such history as Gibbon, Macaulay, Bancroft or Motley.

On the contrary, I am both inclined and expressly charged to tell what I know about Atlanta, her people and her performances, as I would recount the stories to my intelligent and inquisitive grandchildren around the home fireside. Just the plain tales of who we were, and what we did to make Atlanta what she is—the imperial jewel upon the bosom of the Empire State of the South—should be enough to enthrall the interest and fire the emulative spirit of the most matter-of-fact Atlantian of today.

Chronology has been made a secondary consideration, although the first section of the story is intended to be the background of the facts and legends up to the time when the post-bellum new era started the city upon the high career she is still pursuing.

CHAPTER I.
Civilization at the Crossroads.

Civilization centers at the crossroads. When the caveman felt the wanderlust and forsook his crypt in the hills to explore the outlands, he created visiting lists with other cave-men. Where the new trails crossed became favored meeting places. There, as their communal instincts developed, they removed their cave implements and icons, set up their rude huts, and became fellow citizens in mutual understandings and undertakings. Thus was the process of civilization born, and thus it continues to congregate and then expand.

Atlanta is a most intriguing modern example of that centralizing and centrifugal process.

As in primitive ages, when the means of transport were crude and the easier way of intercourse between friendly peoples was by water, new settlements were made on the shores of rivers and bays, so the new colony of Georgia was located by Oglethorpe on the Savannah river. He wisely chose the Yamacraw bluff as a natural fortification. On it he planted his peculiar and heterogeneous community, destined to become within two centuries, an Empire State, a Mother of States, a confederator of the greatest nation and republic of the planet, and the proud and plethoric home of millions of free and prosperous people.

His transaction, at first blush, would be called a contradiction of the primal crossroads policy, but it was not. The Indians of Tomi-chi-chi had broken diverse defined trails from Yamacraw into the vast hinterland to the west and north, creating contacts with other tribes of aborigines. The Spaniards of the Florida country, in their rapacious hunger for spoils, had broken through the defenses of the natives and were menacing with invasion and annexation the struggling lonists of the lower Carolina. Now

the new colony was to be a crossroads, not only of the Savannah river, but of the Atlantic coast to the St. Marys river, up the Savannah to Augusta, and up the inland rivers to the Gulf of Mexico. The Spaniards had been successfully beaten off from his lustful forays and compelled to do his devilment in his own domain of the Florida.

In 1775 the open revolt against British oppressions began in England. Georgia instantly sympathized with the great adventure and sent to the battling patriots the powder absolutely necessary to carry on the fight. She dispatched her delegates to Continental congress and they committed her completely to the War of Independence by signing the Declaration of July 4, 1776. She entered wholeheartedly into the struggle and during the seven bitter and bloody years of its duration her money was freely given to the faithful cause.

When the victory was won and King George acknowledged the independence of his American colonies, each by name as an "independent state," Georgia, of course, was named equally with her 12 sisters.

Thus she became "a nation" in her own right, with all the authority and powers that the constitution of the United States, which existed during the Revolution and subsisted after it, being a loosely joined alliance and ineffective for lack of powers, was soon proven a failure as a peace establishment.

"A more perfect Union" was demanded. From among the delegates of those statesmen who desired that "free America" should be compacted into a substantial, effective and permanent federal nation.

This demand led to the formation of the federal convention of 1787, in Philadelphia. In it all the independent states except Rhode Island were represented. Georgia, by her delegates, William Few and Abraham Baldwin, among others, was represented. They signed the great constitution they agreed upon. Thereupon, Georgia, as a constituent of the Union, named her own state constitution anew to conform with her new relations, and began the splendid endeavors of state building that have continued, through peace and war, to this day when she is popularly acknowledged over the continent as "the Empire State of the South."

This rapidly-reel film of facts reveals to the reader the background of origins and expansions which led to the location of the settlement that grew into the incorporated city of Atlanta—the city of the crossroads, to which a prophetic statesman early gave the sobriquet "The Gate City of the South"—a name now fully realized by the city's position and relations with the Mississippi south.

BULLOCH LAND SELLS
FOR \$60 PER ACRE

Statesboro, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—The sale of 500 acres of Bulloch county farm land was reported this week. This land sold for about \$60 an acre.

The land of Dr. A. Temple near Clito was bought by W. E. McDougall. The price paid is said to be \$29,000. That tract of land is indicated by its purchase price, is one of the most valuable of this section. The tract comprises 517 acres, 200 of which are now being cultivated.

MANY INQUIRIES
ABOUT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Anyone doubting that Thomasville is in the limelight has only to visit the chamber of commerce here and view the stacks of letters received there daily. These letters come from all parts of the country and contain all sorts of inquiries about Thomasville.

Many are from parties wishing to come for the winter and wanting to know about suitable accommodations. Others are from would-be settlers asking the prices of houses and lands.

MITCHELL AIR PLAN
SCRAPPED BY BOARD

Continued from First Page.

promotion lists in the army and navy for aviators. In the army, it is expected to propose that "an infiltration scheme whereby aviation officers may become general staff officers without passing the present required examination," he added.

Navy Change Urged.

In the navy, with reference to the single promotion system, it is expected that a change will be made providing that aviation officers who came into the service during the world war, "be made extra numbers," a scheme which will permit quicker promotion for all navy officers.

While the published report was regarded in many quarters as rebuking Colonel Mitchell throughout, there are some recommendations, notably one that will call for command of aircraft carriers by aviation officers, that are in entire accord with the suggestions made by the airman-critic.

As has been generally expected since the start of the board's hearings in September, the board in all probability will demand that the government give every possible aid to the encouragement and upbuilding of commercial aviation. Government authorities, especially in the department of commerce where civil aviation matters are at present largely handled, and many officers in the army and navy realize the importance of commercial aviation as an adjunct to the military air services.

Inasmuch as there has been such a wide divergence of opinion both in the army and the navy as to the value of aircraft as a defensive and offensive arm and the effectiveness of anti-aircraft gunfire, it will not be surprising if the board recommends, as expected, that thorough tests be made to determine the relative merits of both sides of this highly controversial question.

The board will probably suggest to Mr. Coolidge that its recommendations be tried for a period of three years in an experimental way and that if its suggestions are found feasible, be permanently incorporated in the conduct of the army and navy.

Another instance in which the board is said to be at variance with the opinion of Colonel Mitchell deals with the progress this country is making in aviation. The board is said to have decided that the United States is making as much progress as any other country.

It is expected also to hold that its investigation has disclosed that the secretaries of war and navy have not jeopardized the national defense in their handling of aircraft matters, a charge that Mitchell is now undergoing court-martial for making.

MEET THE SHOPPER FAMILY



This is MR. EARL E. SHOPPER, head of the E. Shopper family (when he's at the office). His interest in Christmas centers around living through his cigars and paying the bills of the

22 shopping days left before Christmas.

Cost of Living
Is Still Rising,
Hoover Claims

Washington, November 29.—The housewives' old bogie, the high cost of living, is still on the upward trend, but the standard of living today is the highest in the history of the country, Secretary of Commerce Hoover asserts in his annual report just made public.

Economically the nation is in a healthy condition, Hoover says, warning, however, that "our greatest concern must be to maintain the present high level of production and to prevent a collapse of speculation and ultimate collapse."

High production, consumption and export records have been set with high wages and the absence of any consequential unemployment, the report shows. Here and there economic progress lagged, as in New England in the textile industry, in agriculture in a few small patches of the country and in the bituminous coal industry.

In contrast, the greatest volume of construction operations, representing a total investment of more than \$6,000,000, was carried out.

The farm population of the country was better off for the 1924-25 fiscal year due to an advance of nine per cent in prices of farm products. One result of this increased buying power was the expansion of the mail order sales by 10 per cent, Hoover declares.

Greater traffic was handled during the fiscal year than ever before in the nation's railroad history.

Overseas foreign trade carried in American ships increased.

The report also shows both showed substantial increases.

COLORED PEOPLE HOLD
GREENE COUNTY FAIR

Greensboro, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—It remained for the colored people of Greene county to have a fair, which they held at their school house and grounds in the colored settlement known as "Canam." It was under the supervision of the school superintendent and his assistant teachers.

The display consisted of farm products, needlework, dresses nicely made, flowers, vegetables, preserves, pickles and proved to be a most creditable exhibit.

The colored population of Greene county are noted for their beautiful flowers and many of them are expert gardeners.

The fair was largely attended by both white and colored people and was a credit to the county.

BOSTON SHIPS 30 CARS
OF SWEET POTATOES

Thomasville, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Boston reports the shipment of 30 cars of sweet potatoes with a number of others ready for shipment. Pato also has shipped several cars. These potatoes are shipped to Florida and other points and good prices have been received. Many of the potato growers here follow the plan of storing and curing the potatoes during the winter and shipping them in the spring when prices are higher.

TELLS HOW TO
AVOID LAMENESS
AFTER EXERCISE

Athlete advises a simple method of keeping muscles in trim

Men who put their muscles to the strain of hard exercise have learned a quick, sure way of taking out pain and stiffness.

"In my training work," writes a well-known athlete, "I have used Sloan's Liniment for the past five years and found it most effective for soreness caused by vigorous exercise. Also an incomparable remedy for stiff neck." (Name and address of writer given on request.)

It is marvelous how sore and stiff muscles in lame muscles yield to the magic of Sloan's. Just a little rubbed on lightly, and healing new blood tingles through the hurt place.

Away go "fatigue-poisons." New tissue gets needed nourishment. Sore muscles limber up and stop aching. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

Constitution Cooking School Opens at Taft Hall Today

The Constitution's Free Cooking School will hold its first session this afternoon at Taft hall, the doors opening at 1:30 o'clock.

The Constitution's school, which will last for a week, is affiliated with the Soft Wheat Millers' association, an organization composed of more than sixty of the leading soft wheat flour mills of America, who have combined to give prestige to the products which they manufacture and to the self-rising flour which is sacked under the insignia of their blue shield.

Services of Miss See Rice, director of field work and home economics in connection with the Millers' association, and Miss Gladys Kimbrough, in charge of the home economics laboratory of the association, have been secured for instruction of the school.

Miss Rice has had extensive experience in this branch of work. She and Miss Kimbrough have collaborated in many successful cooking schools. The presentation of foods as well as their preparation will be explained and demonstrated.

Since many of the uses of self-rising flour are not well known to some housewives, it is believed that everyone who attends the cooking school will leave each day with a fund of information that will prove of much benefit to her in her own kitchen.

It will be shown at the school just how economical self-rising flour is how convenient as to use, and how successful it proves even in the hands of the inexperienced.

Not only will the subject of the school be entertainingly explained, but valuable souvenirs are to be given away.

deavoring to serve God and obey the laws of the land, which was taught by Jesus Christ and His apostles and which is, indeed, the power of God unto salvation. The Gospel has been restored to the earth in this dispensation in fulfillment of Biblical prophecy to be preached to all nations and a warning to all the world to prepare the people for the glorious coming of the Son of God.

Dr. Richards then offered the dedicatory prayer, in which he invoked the blessings of God on the people of this republic and pleaded with the Lord to be merciful with the children of men. At the close of the dedicatory prayer, the large congregation sang with much fervor "America." Afternoon and night services were largely attended, the building being filled to its capacity.

KRAUSER GIVEN
LIFE SENTENCE
FOR DUAL MURDER

Chicago, November 29.—(AP)—Walter Krauser, double murderer, was today sentenced to life imprisonment.

Krauser and Bernard Grant killed a policeman in a robbery, and after Krauser and Grant were sentenced to death, Krauser killed Grant.

Krauser received nine reprieves while he waited for the hangman's noose which was spared him upon his being sentenced upon a plea of guilty to the Grant murder.

MERCHANTS HANDLING TOYS

Games, Books, Wheel Goods and Autos, Scooters, Doll Carriages, Etc., Should See Our Sample Room.

MILTON BRADLEY CO.

32 AND 34 S. FORSYTH ST. :: ATLANTA, GA.

Official Result On Unification Being Prepared

Nashville, Tenn., November 29.—(AP) The official result of the vote on the plan of unification with the Methodist Episcopal church by the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be announced by the college of bishops which assembles here December 11, church officials state.

The college will receive the vote from their publishing agents, official custodians of the certificates of voting from each of the annual conferences. The bishops will then canvass the

votes, checking the result of each conference, and will pass on any votes whose legality may be questioned.

"The college will finally give its episcopal approval to the result of the ballots and the official announcement will follow."

Another outstanding matter will be the selection of one of the bishops to prepare the episcopal address, the distinguishing feature of the opening of the next general conference.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, Atlanta, senior bishop in point of service, and president of the college, will preside.

Foreman: "How'd you come to leave your last place?" Applicant: "I was discharged." "Discharged, huh? What for?" "Doing well." "Huh? Where was you?" "In a hospital."—American Legion Weekly.

There's Danger Ahead—
Watch Your Step

Should one group of city employees obtain legislation forever fixing their wages at a figure more than paid by other southern cities—a thing which can never be changed except by another election?

You want your public employees to be treated fairly, but should Atlanta disrupt her finances to pay a small select group more than other cities pay?

Rates of pay for firemen in other cities:

MEMPHIS, TENN. \$140.00

NASHVILLE, TENN. 140.00

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 150.00

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 150.00

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. 140.00

NEW ORLEANS, LA. 125.00

ATLANTA (1926 rates) 150.00

Rate proposed in referendum 175.00

This referendum further provides for increases over \$175.00 per month in rates varying from 6 per cent to 46 per cent in which nearly fifty per cent of the department will share.

What escape is there from increased water rates, increased assessments and higher taxes if we are to throw aside all discretion and place upon the backs of the people nearly a million dollars increased burden to meet these raises?

The firemen are telling you that there will be no increase of taxes. Do they mean by that to be the only ones receiving a raise? Are they against other city employees being treated as handsomely? To put the others upon the same basis will cost the city nearly a million dollars.

Where is it coming from? From YOU! In the shape of increased assessments, increased water rates, increased taxes.

There will be no money left to finance more school bonds, sewer or viaduct bonds and other badly needed public improvements. Progress in Atlanta must stop.

All of your money will go into the hopper of tremendous salary increases and you will have nothing to show for it except a dead town.

Investigate these things. Go to the City Hall and register. The books will stay open up to and including election day, Wednesday, December 2nd.

THE FUTURE OF ATLANTA IS IN YOUR HANDS

Register and Vote
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, TAXPAYERS.

Overcomes Eye Troubles

Almost Like Magic in many instances.

If you are suffering from dimmed or blurred vision, smarting or burning of eyes, inflamed or granulated lids, scum, etc.; if your eyes are watery, bloodshot and tire easily, we will gladly send you, free, a liberal test treatment of Eye-Ryne Drops. Absolutely free and postpaid. This easy-to-use home treatment has won highest praise for gratifying benefits credited to it by thousands of users, men and women, as "remarkable," "God-sent," "wonderful," "worth its weight in gold," and many other similar high praise expressions of gratitude and satisfaction. Since this liberal trial test costs you nothing, enjoy its benefits quickly by sending today.

EYE-RYNE LABORATORIES
Dept. 336 210 W. 8th St.
Kansas City, Missouri

Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Tutt's Pills

possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural function.

Special
Reduced Price
for a
limited
time

Our regular \$1.25
WHITE OAK
HALF SOLES

Reduced to
95¢

Based on while you wait—quality and workmanship guaranteed.

Shows repaired at Klein's are different

KLEIN'S

41 Peachtree at 5 points

Ladies' Wrist Watches

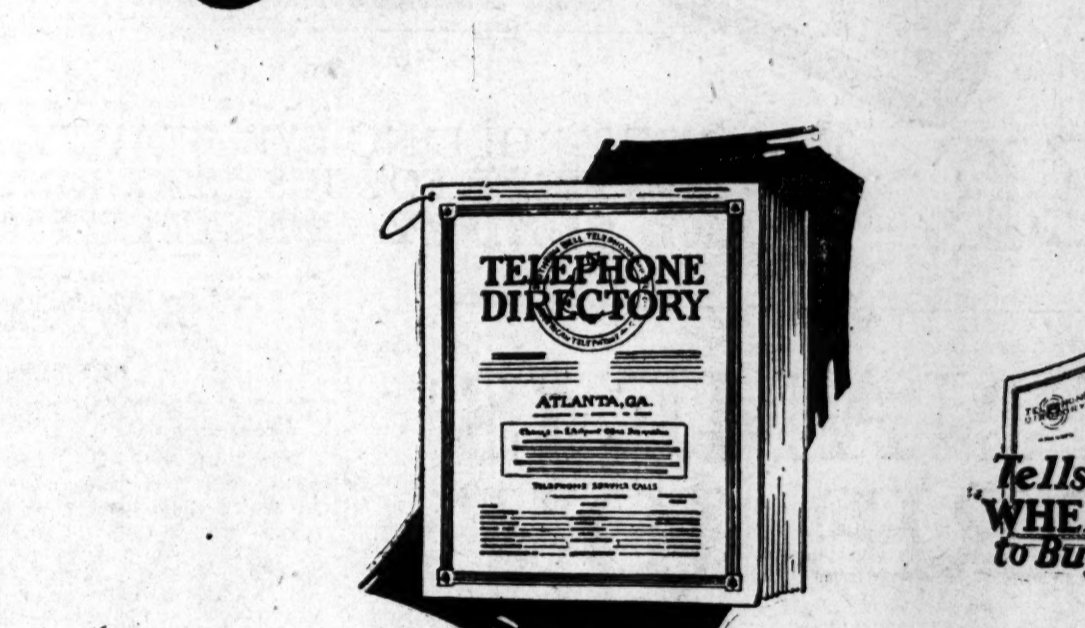
—of Dependable Accuracy

Every watch in our large collection has been selected not only from a standpoint of beauty, but for excellent time-keeping qualities. Each watch is of dependable accuracy and a timepiece of merit. A variety of styles and sizes in a wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Established 38 Years

Out To-day



DELIVERY of the new telephone directory, including the improved Classified Business Directory, a complete buyers' guide, begins today. It will require a week to deliver more than 50,000 copies, but your copy should reach you soon.

When you receive it turn to the new Business Classified Section. It is something different—a real guide for buyers, a convenience, a time-saver and a source of buying information.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Buyer's Guide

What a WONDERFUL HEAD This "Carrie Joy" Doll Has!

Every little girl in Atlanta and Georgia should have "Carrie Joy" for Christmas. IT IS FREE



COPYRIGHT, 1924
Pat. U. S. Pat. Off.

Eyes that roll gaily, wink mischievously and "close" in "sleep," washable face, natural hair that may be combed, brushed and kept beautiful. A pretty head is "Carrie Joy," with features that America's leading doll craftsmen have made natural and life-like.

YOU MAY
HAVE
"CARRIE JOY"
FREE

FREE

THIS NEW, ROLLING-EYE BEAUTY—"THE DOLL SUPREME" CAN EASILY BE YOURS **FREE** FOR JUST SECURING 2 NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO **THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION**, Atlanta's Most Popular Home Newspaper

FREE

"MY NAME IS 'CARRIE JOY'"

I carry joy into the homes of little girls. If you really want me to bring joy and happiness into your home, The Atlanta Constitution makes it easy for you to secure me **FREE** for only a few moments of your time. Take advantage of its great offer at once. Then you will have me all your own. Won't we then have lots of fun? I'm all dressed up in my brand-new clothes, just waiting for you."

"CARRIE JOY"

Walks, talks, sleeps and she rolls her eyes. Her clothes are beautiful, but you can take them off and make new ones whenever you like.

*She Is 19 Inches Tall
And a Real Beauty*

A Suggestion to Mother, Father, Aunts and Uncles

This is your opportunity to get a beautiful life-size baby-doll, 19 inches tall, for Christmas for the little daughter or niece. The doll can be had immediately after orders have been verified and accepted.



Here are the terms of the offer---READ CAREFULLY!

Two new subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution are required, each for a term of six months, subscribers to pay the carrier at the rate of 20c a week or 90c a month.

This applies to the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs. For other points in Georgia and adjoining states where we have a carrier delivery service, three subscriptions are required. The extra subscription for contestants out of town is required in order to defray expense of packing and delivery of the doll to the contestant.

We investigate the validity of the order, and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option for the city and suburbs of Atlanta, and the local dealer outside of Atlanta will exercise the same right.

Anyone may earn a "Carrie Joy" doll. The offer is open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily and Sunday Constitution is sold and delivered by local news dealers are eligible.

Clip out the coupon blank below and bring or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, Atlanta. A subscription book with all the necessary instructions for securing the subscriptions will be delivered to those who present the enrollment blank in person.

Those sending the enrollment blank by mail to The Constitution will receive the subscription book and necessary instructions by return mail. **CUT OUT BLANK AND BRING OR MAIL TO-DAY.**

BOYS!

The Atlanta Constitution has a few Constitution "EXPRESS WAGONS" on hand. Any boy who will secure three new six months' subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verifying, can have one of these wagons. The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

R. F. D. Residents

Cut out the coupon, sending to The Constitution with your route number, and you will receive by return mail an offer that will enable you to win "Carrie Joy."

"Carrie Joy" Doll Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.
Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Carrie Joy" doll without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office.

NAME.....
NO.
P. O.
STATE.....

Georgia Game Set Record For Attendance in South; Fans Brave Bad Weather

Tech's football crowds this year just about equalled the crowds of the season of 1924, official figures reveal, although the Golden Tornado played one more game at Grant field in 1924 than it did in 1925. The total attendance at football games this fall at Tech totaled 144,327 people. That includes paid admissions and all those to whom complimentary tickets were issued, such as newspaper men, scouts from other schools and Boy Scouts.

The total paid admissions will total considerably less than 114,000, or about 110,000, for the entire season of seven home games.

In 1924 Tech had eight home games. Penn State and Vanderbilt played at Grant field while the only road game of that season was the jaunt that took the Tornado to South Bend for the game with Notre Dame. This year Tech played Notre Dame on Grant field, but played the home game between its team and Georgia. The schools, greatest of rivals, drew the greatest crowd that has ever been seated at Grant field. It numbered 32,200, breaking the previous record of 28,000 for the Thanks-

Pennsylvania Contest Put 'Red' in Immortal Class

Following is the final article of a series that tells the story of the life of Captain Red Grange, of Illinois, acclaimed as the greatest gridiron runner in the world. It is written from interviews with Grange by James Braden, and is Grange's life story.

BY JAMES BRADEN, Former Yale and All-American Fullback.

"This is my real story. I have authorized it for publication."—Harold Grange.

The great trouble about a football season for a team going badly is that there is no let up. It is like a dog running with a can tied to its tail. Most interested onlookers have a good big rock to help the fast flying canine along. That was the way at Illinois with the beginning of this year's season.

Illinois got little respite after the Nebraska game, for Butler was met the following Saturday. The greatest single thing about that game was that the results showed Grange still a dangerous touchdown runner. Zupke knew what his team lacked—the line was green and the backfield was not so good as last year's. Grange was the most beautiful run of his career. He was about to receive a punt on his own 20-yard line and seemed to have decided to let it roll. The ball jumped up into his hands and Red leaped away from oncoming tacklers, running toward his own goal. He circled to his left when 10 yards away and made an arc like the top of a question mark.

Still Touchdown Maker. Every man on the whole Butler team had at least one tackle at him, but he was loose in the broken field and running like a startled fawn. To make 70 yards, Red had to travel about 100. He went the distance as an individual, for in such runs the team men "are put to a hindrance." If seen "clipping," the run is lost.

Considerable joy in this night, for everybody knew the great touchdown maker was still himself and needed only four fields and some interference.

Against Iowa the following Saturday, Grange made one of his Napoleonic charges from the kickoff and went straight down the field for a touchdown, cutting back slightly as he passed midfield. That one was for 81 yards. Grange played his best game of the year against Iowa, but again the wet field held him up and a last-minute score by the Hawkeyes defeated his team, 12 to 10.

That was a good game and a tough one to lose," says Red. "I picked up the prettiest pair of black eyes you ever saw. One of them was completely closed. I'm always getting my eye in the line next Wednesday."

Michigan invaded Champaign the next Saturday and 70,000 spectators saw Red play quarterback in a heart-breaking game which finished 3 to 0. The longest run Red made was for 25 yards on an intercepted pass. The field was a sea of mud.

That Michigan team was the best football team that I have ever played against. Red Grange said discussing the contest. "Neither team used a substitute and we certainly outdid. It was anybody's game and Michigan won it."

Four games had been played and Grange had made touchdowns runs in only two of them. He seemed to be slipping as compared with his sensational record of the year before. He had not had a dry field in any game and broken field runners must have that above all else.

The eastern invasion was, aside from the Michigan game, the high watermark of the year. Penn with its feverish preparation. Penn with its great team had been sweeping all before it in the east and was the favorite to win the national championship.

Grange said before the game, "If I don't get loose today, somebody will, and I certainly want to see old Britton make a touchdown. If we get within scoring distance, I'm going to call his signal."

Red brought the first kickoff back 25 yards, Britton punted, Rogers punted, and Grange took the ball from scrimmage on the first play. He started to his right side of the line after hesitating a second. An opening showed itself and he cut back. Two besides innumerable long runs, Grange made two more touchdowns in that game, one from the 12-yard line and the other from the 15-yard line. Grange made the longest run of his career, a 100-yard dash. He established himself as the king of touchdown makers in the east by that game and has been hailed as the greatest player who ever graced American collegiate football.

"It's the best game ever invented," says Grange. "It demands more than any other game from the player. I'm sure I'm a better man for having played. Most of the credit for my individual performance should go to Zupke and the members of the Illinois football squad."

After the game it was announced that Earl Britton, fullback and Grange's former teammate on the University of Illinois eleven, had signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Bears. He is expected to appear in the Bears' lineup at St. Louis next Wednesday.

(THE END.)

From Shanghai, in far-off China, comes word that Bernie Gray, young Georgian who comes from Adairsville, has been the main star for the navy basketball team, which has been playing in Shanghai.

Gray joined the navy a little over a year ago, and a few months after he was sent across the continent, with about 50 others, to join the Pacific fleet, where they sailed to Honolulu and staged a sham battle, going from Hawaii to Australia, and then to Shanghai, where the games took place.

Gray is a member of the basketball team of the ship "Huron" which has been sent to the Pacific by the Scott company, of Shanghai. Gray was the high point scorer in every game, making a large number of goals in each one.

DARTMOUTH FEATURE OF EAST

New York, November 29.—(AP)—Dartmouth's great eleven, form reversals, capricious, muddy fields and forward passes featured the east's greatest football season in history which closed Saturday.

Only one championship failed of decision in the newly-formed New England conference, where New Hampshire State and University of Maine finished deadlocked.

Dartmouth swept the east, downing Norwich, Hobart, Vermont, Maine, Harvard, Brown and Cornell before invading the west to conquer Chicago. The "Big Green" eleven, with Swede Oberlander and Miles Lane in the backfield, gathered 340 points in eight games and was scored upon only by Harvard, Cornell and Chicago.

Princeton, an uncertain quantity after playing a 10-10 tie with a superior Navy and then bowing to the prowess of little Eddie Tipton, Colgate captain, 9 to 0, arose to great heights in the "Big Three" engagements and overwhelmed its ancient foes, Harvard and Yale. Jake Slagle, halfback, was the principal factor in the surprising Tiger thrusters.

The Army gained the service championship by turning back the Navy on Saturday at the Polo grounds, 10 to 0. The Army's victory was a brilliant closing spectacle but furnished a fittingly sensational climax to a gridiron campaign, which besides witnessing the medieval of champions and contenders alike in a startling parade of form reversals, also saw the establishment of new attendance records, through the rivalry development of the forward pass by such great elevens as Dartmouth, Princeton and Michigan, and glimpsed the galloping "Red" Grange, who passed from the intercollegiate picture with as remarkable a record as any individual has ever known.

The Army's triumph over the Navy in their "air controversy" at the Polo grounds yesterday not only supplied a brilliant closing spectacle but furnished a fittingly sensational climax to a gridiron campaign, which besides witnessing the medieval of champions and contenders alike in a startling parade of form reversals, also saw the establishment of new attendance records, through the rivalry development of the forward pass by such great elevens as Dartmouth, Princeton and Michigan, and glimpsed the galloping "Red" Grange, who passed from the intercollegiate picture with as remarkable a record as any individual has ever known.

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CHAMPIONS OF 1925

New York, November 29.—(By the Associated Press).—Winners of sectional and conference football championships for 1925, together with 1924 holders of the same titles, follow:

Championships	1925 Winner	1924 Winner
East (best record).....	Dartmouth	Penn. Yale, Dartmouth
Southern Conference.....	Alabama	Alabama
Western Conference.....	Michigan	California, Stanford
Pacific Coast Conference.....	U. of Washington	U. of Missouri
Missouri Valley Conference.....	U. of Missouri	Colorado Aggies
Rocky Mt. Conference.....	Colorado Aggies	Texas A. & M.
Southern Conference.....	Princeton	Princeton
"Little Three".....	Amherst	Williams
Pacific Northwest Conf.....	Washington and Oregon Aggies (tie)	Idaho, Gonzaga
Southern California Conf.....	Occidental	Pomona
New England Conference.....	Maine and New Hampshire (tie)
South'n Intercollegiate A. A. Oglethorpe Service.....	West Point	West Point

Alabama, Dartmouth Show Most Defensive Strength

New York, November 29.—(By the Associated Press).—The 1925 football season, chiefly notable for the unexpected number and character of its upsets in the ranks of major colleges throughout the country, has come to a spectacular close.

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SOUTH BOASTS Western Conference Unsets Many Good. Broke Records This Year

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The campaign was a record-breaker in attendance and marked the passing of one of the super-stars of the generation, Harold "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois. The Michigan and Chicago games with Illinois at Urbana drew 68,000 and 70,000, respectively, while the Ohio-Illinois contest at Columbus, in which Grange faded over the intercollegiate horizon, was witnessed by 85,500—with one exception, the greatest football game in America.

Another outstanding development came in the Michigan-Illinois game, in which a record for continuous play of modern football teams was believed to have been set. Neither team made a substitution, the original lineups starting and finishing the game.

Michigan, without a doubt, had the greatest team in the conference, if not one of the greatest in the country and takes first place in the final ranking although having lost to Northwestern in the famous battle of the mud.

Michigan's achievement in rolling up 227 points against 3 by its opponent is the best the Wolverines have done since 1917, when they scored 304 points against 48 for their opponents. In their last three games they allowed only four first downs to be made against them, a record that Coach Yost in Florence, who coached the Northwestern team, called "a record."

Northwestern, although vitally interested in the 1925 championship campaign, made the championship claim, but the Wolverines' success, and their loss means that Coach Stagg must develop an entirely new team for the 1926 campaign.

Illinois loses few men numerically, but is hard-hit by the quality that will be lost. Captain Grange and Britton, a running mate at fullback; Harry Hall, quarterback, and Brown, tackle, have played the last games of their college careers.

Outside the conference, Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame, seemed to have known what he was talking about when at the start of the season he predicted that Notre Dame would win only two games. Notre Dame was beaten by the Army and Nebraska. In the Missouri Valley conference, Michigan, with Drake second and Kansas Aggie third.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Competition Slate-Surfaced Roll Roofing, Red, Green or Blue Black.....1.80
Electric Slate-Surfaced Individual Shingles, Red, Green or Blue Black.....8.00 sq.
Electric Slate-Surfaced 4-Way Marked-Off Shingles.....5.50
Electric Slate-Surfaced 2-Way Marked-Off Shingles.....5.50
Electric Slate-Surfaced 2-Way Marked-Off Shingles, Red or Green.....4.50
Electric Slate-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2 and 3-ply.....1.30, 1.70, 2.00
Asphalt Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2 and 3-ply.....1.20, 1.60, 1.80
Competition Quality Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2 and 3-ply.....1.20, 1.60, 1.80
Carroll's Galvanized Metal Shingles, 30-in. x 18-in. x 1/2-in. thick.....6.50
Galvanized Corrugated Iron Roofing.....4.50
Crescent, 10-lb. 10-in. 10-gal. Star's Outside Shingle Stain, 10-lb. 10-gal. 10-gal. cans, \$1.25, gal.

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Busy Contractors Build Many Fine Homes Here

The Pagett-Sutton company with offices in the Bona Allen building are closing a very busy year as builders and contractors.

This well-known firm has built some very nice homes in and around Atlanta this year and due to their close personal supervision of each job they have been turning over to the owners a turnkey job that has been very satisfactory to their customers and they are making some very strong friends and connections for those they have built for this year.

Among some of the nice residences they have built this year are homes for R. L. Miles and Walter Welborn, both on Palmetto road; Mrs. A. B. Peacock, Peachtree road; Jessie H. Reed, Oakwood; James I. Lowery and Robert Warwick, on East Pace's Ferry road; C. R. Weathers, Springdale road; E. O. Sharpless and R. L. Benson, in West End, and several more in different parts of the county are now under way.

This firm, with Hardy Pagett and Pittman Sutton in active charge do all kinds of construction work including reinforced concrete buildings, stores, apartment houses, warehouses, public buildings and fine residences.

Everybody connected with this firm is a loyal Atlanta booster and predicts that the great rush of people to the southland the past year will greatly add to Atlanta's untold wealth and prestige and this city will grow from now on more than it has ever done before, for its splendid geographical location and climatic and business advantages will appeal to the large numbers of visitors who pass through the city and many will spend time and money here and say that Atlanta is truly the gate city of the south.

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Atlanta has many good lumber yards and the splendid cooperation they are ever ready to give to our builders and contractors in getting the various kinds of lumber on the "job" reflects very much to their credit.

Among the many, the Deckner-Willingham Lumber company of 101 Wells street, are rendering prompt and courteous service to their old and new customers, and giving them a value for their business by leaps and bounds; the per cent of increase in their volume of business being over 75 per cent this fall over a similar period last year.

A nice thing about this firm is that fully 95 per cent of their lumber is kept under cover in their big warehouse and any builder or contractor knows that if he wants nice, dry and seasoned lumber for any purpose all he has to do is to phone Walnut 6431 and explain his wants and the same will be on the way to him in a very few minutes for quick service is another thing this firm is noted for.

An outstanding feature about the Deckner-Willingham Lumber company is that they have a big equipped mill where they can get out any kind, style or shape of moulding, base-board, bandsaw work, planing, jointing or other machine work. This is a great saving to the wise builder and saves him much in time in completing a job.

This firm has splendid railroad, receiving and shipping facilities and can load or unload a car of lumber in very short time, and their fast truck delivery system enables them to deliver to all parts of Atlanta and nearby towns as fast as material is needed.

This firm was formerly known as the Dixie Lumber company, but recently E. G. Decker, who was the founder of the old firm, and Eugene D. Willingham formed a partnership and the Deckner-Willingham company succeeds the Dixie Lumber company, and a bigger lumber company is at the service of all Atlanta and vicinity people that want good lumber.

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We are sheet metal experts in a new building especially built and equipped to make and repair any kind of sheet metal. With 25 years of experience behind us, we assure you the very best work at most reasonable prices.

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Whitehall St. Firm Shipping Machinery for Good Roads

From present indications Georgia and adjacent states are going to build more good roads the coming year than were ever built in one year before and in the building of these good roads greater prosperity will come to the sections they traverse and the south as a whole.

The great beauty about the projected good roads building program is that it is not confined to any one section of the south but new roads will be built in all sections of the southeast and the good results from the building of these roads will be felt everywhere in this section.

When it comes to building the up-to-date standard of good hard-surfaced roads in the interest of time and economy good equipment should be used so that the least possible delay may be avoided and road-builders nowadays know that they can get any machine or device of the latest and most improved type from the big firm of Yancy Brothers at 550-556 Whitehall street. Go where you want to get the best where some new road, dam, bridge, fill, grading or other road improvement project is under way and you will be pretty sure to see one of the labor-saving machines sold by Yancy Brothers of Atlanta on the job and the operator of the same loud in his praise of the work they do in a day.

A journey to Muscle Shoals will show a battery of their Rex concrete mixers on the job; in the vicinity of Greenville, S. C., a Wyoming steam shovel is seen on the job; the Fairfield County Granite company of Blair, S. C., have some heavy steel hoists and Waukesha engines that Yancy Brothers sold them.

Down in Mobile, Hancock Brothers needed a Caterpillar tractor and a Holt two-ton tractor in a hurry and this firm got them under way in a few hours.

The Alabama Concrete company of Selma, Ala., the Barlow & Gordy Co. of Columbus, Ga., Independent Paving company of Birmingham, Stacy Brothers of Augusta, Ga., J. A. Taylor of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mechanics Contracting company of Columbia, S. C., G. H. Bray and scores or more think well of Yancy concrete mixers.

J. B. McCrary of Atlanta, J. B. Miller of Baconton, J. C. Byrom of Birmingham, Speed-Parker of Pensacola, where you can get the best of it, Jerry Gwin of Birmingham, Davis Construction and Dysard Construction of Atlanta all are great believers in Yancy Brothers concrete machinery and many of them have bought several different kinds of machines to expedite the completion of their big contracts.

INSURANCE AGENCY RENDERING SERVICE THAT WINS FRIENDS

The insurance firm of MacIntyre Scott, Knight and company, of 505-10 Atlanta Trust company building are making rapid strides in all lines of their business and are having their best year since they have been in business.

The promptness with which they have been handling all claims in the liability and casualty department and the good service they are rendering their patrons is a big factor in their getting so many new customers this year and is helping hold all their old customers as well.

The officials of this firm are very enthusiastic about the future of Atlanta and see great benefits to accrue from the great wealth flowing into the south from people who are coming into this section of the country and all being live civic leaders in Atlanta they see where that which helps the whole south will also help Atlanta.

The young men composing this firm are D. I. Knight, John J. Scott, J. O. Knight and J. O. King, and are all popular fellows in Atlanta and vicinity, and as they are all pulling together their agency is sure to grow and be one of the largest in the city.

When it comes time for any of the big civic movements for the benefit of the city as a whole some member of this popular firm is out in the front ranks helping the cause as they believe as Atlanta grows so will their firm grow and by helping any good movement that is for the betterment of Atlanta they help themselves.

Advertising Pays In School Paper, Declare Students

And now comes the Girls' High Times, a breezy publication gotten out by the students of the Girls' High school. This school publication like the Atlanta school girl is bubbling over with good cheer and some of their pretty advertising solicitors graciously advise us that advertising pays and though we must admit that good results for your money like in the Girls' High Times.

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Enthusiastic Responses Received To Better Dance Movement

Responses have been coming in from all parts of the city, and the Atlanta division of the Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the observance of better dance week in Atlanta.

"It is quite evident from the enthusiastic responses we are getting that the time is ripe for a dance reform and that the people interested in dancing also are interested in dancing properly," said Mrs. Dove. "We have had letters from prominent educators and heads of organizations, both men and women, endorsing the movement and pledging their support and asking that we arrange to give a demonstration of the correct way to dance during better dance week, December 7-13."

"The greatest interest, though, seems to center around the revival of the old dances—the linder gavotte, the Sicilian circle, the Varsoviene and, of course, the old-fashioned waltz, which is now being danced everywhere and which so few of the younger people seem to know how to dance. The revival of the waltz is bringing back to the ballroom floor many of the prize waltzers of 50 years ago who have naturally felt out of place on the modern 'jazz-mad' ballroom floor. Not for many years has there been such an interest among native people in ballroom dancing."

Better dance week is a national movement, having for its object the promotion of an interest in better dancing, better dance position and better ballroom manners, according to Mrs. Dove, and its observance in Atlanta is being arranged for through a special better dance week committee from the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, composed of the following: Mrs. Theodore Morgan Stephens, who has charge of better dance observance in the schools; Mrs. Ira Farmer, moving picture theater; Miss Susie Wailes, cinema radio; Mrs. Dove, dance halls, and Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, churches. Assigning these is a subcommittee of the following: Miss Lois Manning, Mrs. H. Sewell, Miss Eula Lane, Miss Allen Stephens, Mrs. Rae Adair, Miss Louise Dryman, Mrs. Florence Moore and Mrs. Willis McCrory. A speakers' committee, composed of Mrs. Dove, Mrs. Wilber Colvin and Miss Susie Wailes, will be available to appear before any interested organization or group to explain the purpose of better dance week and to arrange for a demonstration of better dance methods if one is wanted.

Organizations To Be Guests Of A. F. W. C. at Passion Play

The children from the Scottish Rite home and the veterans from the Old Soldiers' home will be the guests of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the auditorium, where this organization is sponsoring the Passion Play. The guests at the Saturday matinee will be inmates of the Home for the Friendless and of the Old Ladies' home. Other guests of the federation during the week will be from the Home for Incurables, Community home, the children of the Decatur and Hapeville orphanages and the boys from base hospital No. 48.

The Decatur schools will close at 12 o'clock Wednesday in order that the children may attend the matinee.

On Monday night, when there will be one showing, at 8 o'clock, all boxes have been taken. The Daughters of the Confederacy have taken the boxes for the officers and members and a Confederate flag will be draped across the front of these. The West End Woman's club will come in a body.

Fully appreciating the sacredness of the subject, the federation has thrown around its presentation in Atlanta all the solemnity and dignity due the occasion. The prologue will be read by Dr. W. W. McMinister; the vested choir of All Saints church, directed by William Arno, will sing the Halle-lujah chorus and other beautiful numbers; John Garden Moore will play organ selections during the presentation of the picture.

Many clubs and church organizations from out of the city are securing tickets. Gainesville, Marietta, Col-

lege Park, East Point, Hapeville, Norcross, Jonesboro and other neighboring places will be represented.

Box holders for Monday evening are Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Governor and Mrs. J. M. Slaton, and Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Thomas Glenn, J. J. Haverly, Dr. and Mrs. Thorne Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Seydell, Mrs. W. C. Jarman, Miss Mildred Cabanis, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Division Chamber of Commerce, three boxes; Atlanta Woman's club, Atlanta Art association, Drama league, Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., two boxes; Better Films Committee, League of Women Voters, Kirkwood Civic league, Boulevard Park club, Griffith School of Music, College Park Women's club, West End Civic club, LaGrange College Alumna association, two boxes.



MA Ferguson's troubles would seem to prove that a woman cannot yet be a politician and a clinging vine at the same time.

LADY Astor? But Nancy and Lord Astor stand each on his own feet in public life.

LADY Astor, by the way, says that old maids grow more beautiful as they grow older.

NOT since the days of the great de Reszkes has the stage of the Metropolitan opera house seen anything like that which will transpire there on December 5th, when Rose Ponsselle, headliner of the Metropolitan forces appears in the evening as Leonora in "Il Trovatore," and her sister Carmela makes her debut in the afternoon as "Amneris in Aida."

THE REAL ISSUE. THERE'S a lot of redundancy in the newspaper talk and the endless college faculty interviews stirred up by Bryn Mawr in taking the lid off, as far as its women students and smoking are concerned.

Smoking by women has the sanction now of custom and convention. Outside of college, the question of smoking or not smoking is a matter of the individual woman's preference and taste.

One would think that inside of college, it ought to be a question primarily of the student's health, and whether the college is willing to take any part in the safe guarding of that health, or leave the responsibility upon the immature judgment of the young girls forming the student body.

THE FASHION MAKERS. THE fashion makers informed all women for the past several years in the sheathe or tube gown. Now that the straight line is out of vogue, the same fashion makers are busy telling us how ugly it was and how unbecoming. Especially to those of us with a mite, or a might of—oh, well, plumpness.

NEXT TO NATURE. A man who did not mind admitting that he had a "big" nose, as quoted one of Wright's characters when she told a stranger visiting her cabin on top of a mountain which she had named a "big" nose, that she had paid eight dollars and a half an acre for the place—"Fifty cents for the land," she explained, "and eight dollars for the view."

"I thought of that story as I was driving through the Great Smokies on my way into North Carolina recently from my home in Middle West. There was one stretch of road commanding the most beautiful expanse of mountain and valley I have ever seen, and perched by the roadside at its highest point was just such a cabin as Harold Bell Wright described."

"Here, I said to myself, 'is another worshipper at the shrine of nature's grandeur.'"

"Then I drew up closer to the cabin, and discovered it had been built with its back to the view."

HINTS TO AUTHORS. THE helpful hint to would-be authors which is contained in the following conversation we overheard are quite willing to pass on to those who may find it profitable:

"Miss Jones is doing very well. I understand, with her short stories. In what magazine do her stories appear?"

"Why, she hasn't had any accepted yet. But she says herself that the more she writes, the more her work improves. And she is greatly encouraged."

ABSENT-MINDED REMARKS. THE crudest form of hitting a feller when he's down, is the habit some grog people have of promising kissing to other people's babies.

It is as objectionable as the man who thinks any woman is flattered to have just any man make love to her.

The satisfying friend is the one whose understanding you are so sure of, you don't even have to be polite.

The attitude of any family towards talent and ability in the family is always extreme.

Either that talent is genius, to be forever paraded by the family. Or, like the prophet in his own country, genius itself has to break away from wet blanketing at home to prove that it is not mere routine ability.

THE more inferior a man is, the more superior he thinks he is to his wife.

WE threaten occasionally to answer letters the day we get them. It sounds so efficient.

Then the saving thought comes: what a pest our friends would find us if, just when they thought they had

The Gilded ROSE

by May Christie



CHAPTER I. The Inn on the Marshes.

Down on the marshes stretches of Long Island sound arises in a swirl of gold and mauve and amber, faintly touched with pink. As Rosilyn Page leaned from an upper window of her father's inn to survey the miracle before descending to the day's interminable tasks, something of that rapturous flush was reflected on the clear pallor of her face, and glinted for a moment in the deep-fringed eyes that were—according to the critics—her one real claim to beauty.

They were dreamer's eyes, set wide apart, now gray, now hazel, changing in color as the waters of the sound, and perpetually focussed on the far away.

Down by the water's edge there was a sudden whirling as from marshlands rose a flock of wild birds, winging off.

"Just like my thoughts!" said Rosilyn aloud, gazing into the shimmering distance. "I'm not greedy. I don't ask for the blue birds of happiness, just for a little freedom, for a little beauty, for one taste of life."

Then with a sigh: "My wings are clipped." From the bottom of the stairs that led up to her room there was a raucous shout of: "Hi, there, girl! Get a move on! The gentlemen are returning from the shooting! Don't keep them waiting!"

"Coming, father!" The 20-year-old slogan was uttered automatically as Rosilyn came to, and slammed the window shut. Plunging one glance into the mirror—slim figure clad in faded gingham gown, eyes abnormally large in the small, pale face beneath the heavy hair—the girl made a critical "moune" at the disappointing image, and ran lightly down the stairs to "hustle" with the very early breakfast, the carping of her father's tongue—(old slave-driver that he was!)—an acid to corrode her very soul.

And then the men trooped in. She knew them all, according to their kind. Rosilyn had natural acumen. Old "Stevie" Van Vorst, true to gourmet habit, was the first.

for the land," she explained, "and eight dollars for the view."

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gotten us off their minds and consciences with a letter, our prompt answer would again put them under obligations.

IT is quite popular for people to profess that they do not believe in hell or the devil.

But what else do they invoke when they are mad enough to be sincere?

Peachtree Garden Club To Hold Meeting Today

The Peachtree Garden club will hold a most interesting meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the place of meeting being the home of Mrs. Arthur Harris on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, president of the club, who has been so successful in growing roses, has written a very interesting article on roses, which she will read to the club.

Thurston Hatcher has taken some very beautiful pictures of the gardens and of the members of the Garden club, and will have them Monday to show the guests.

Mrs. Prince Webster will have charge of the members of the club are: Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, president; Mrs. William P. Hill, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Grant, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Case, corresponding secretary.

Pantry Shower Given At Wesley Memorial.

Of interest to the Methodist women throughout the state was the annual pantry shower held Tuesday by the Wesley Memorial hospital. The ladies of the auxiliary have worked tirelessly for months for the pantry shower and the fruits of their labors were displayed Tuesday in the sun parlors of the hospital. Tables were filled with various kinds of home-canned fruits and articles necessary for the pantry. Many churches sent cash donations.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the nurses' recreation room, and the members of the auxiliary and their friends enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Florence C. Harris, and Mrs. J. L. Dennis, co-chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Plato Durian, Mrs.

Dallas Society Girl Plays Role in "Student Prince"

Art for art's sake is most certainly the slogan of Miss Bess Clifton Bratsch, who plays the role of the haughty Princess Margaret, in the Lee & J. J. Shuberts' gloriously presented opera, "The Student Prince in Heidelberg," which comes to the Atlanta theater tonight for a week's engagement with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Miss Bratsch is a Dallas, Texas, society girl, where she holds membership in the Woman's club, the Athletic club, and is socially prominent in all Dallas affairs, when she is not tuncfully presenting the beautiful Romborg score of "The Student Prince."

Miss Bratsch was educated in Tudor hall, Indianapolis, and at Columbia university, New York, where she took up the study of voice and languages. She later studied under Giuseppe Campagnari and Sanger, but she attributes her success to the instruction received from Estelle Liebling.

It was in the studios of Miss Liebling that J. J. Shubert heard her sing and immediately engaged for the important role of Princess Margaret. "The Student Prince" is declared by many to be the greatest opera yet produced, surpassing even such time-honored favorites as "May Time" and "Blossom Time."



BESS BRATSCH

Interesting Program At College Park Music Club Meeting

With Mrs. Harry McCowen as program chairman for the afternoon, and Mrs. Mary Trowasell, violinist, and Mrs. Frances Stovall Felder, visiting artist for the afternoon, the meeting of the College Park Music club on Wednesday, November 25, was most interesting.

Little Regina Pudney, noted juvenile pianist, rendered Mozart's Minuet in A Flat.

Mrs. McCowen prepared the program with a few remarks giving a singular clear definition of the subject presented.

Frederick the program an important business session was held with the president, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, in the chair. Of particular importance was the announcement of a musical play, "A Singing School of Ye Olden Time," to be presented by club members on Thursday evening, December 3, at the city hall auditorium.

Mrs. J. H. Warlick will be in charge of house and stage arrangements. Mrs. Frederick Beers will be chairman of the advertising committee.

Club President Calls Meetings.

The St. Joseph Alumnae association will give a benefit bridge party at the Imperial hotel Tuesday from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Tables are \$2 each, or 50 cents a ticket.

A general prize will be given which is a beautiful floor lamp, donated by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

A 20-pound turkey donated by McCullough Bros. will be disposed of. Refreshments will be served.

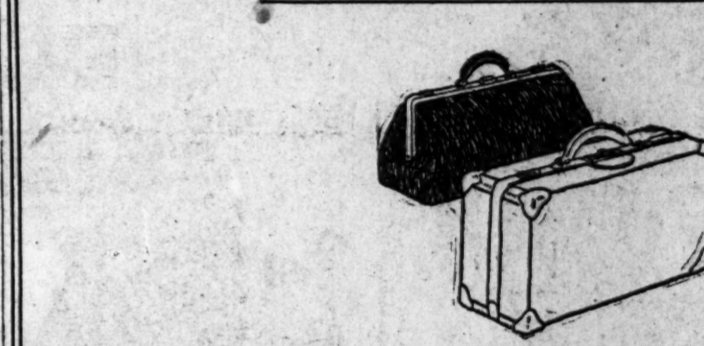
Proceeds from tickets, etc., to be applied to a fund for sick members of the association.

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Our present lines of trunks and bags, in the widest range of styles and prices, are to be closed out at most drastic reductions.

A Partial List:

Just a few of the items, to give an idea of how very liberal—often half price—the reductions are.

Steamer Trunks

\$17.50 Trunks at..... \$ 9.50
19.00 Trunks at..... 10.00
22.00 Trunks at..... 11.00
25.00 Trunks at..... 15.00
36.00 Trunks at..... 18.00
82.00 Trunks at..... 40.50

Dress Trunks

\$20.00 to \$27.00 Models at \$10.00 to \$15.00

Leather Hand Bags

\$25.00 Bags at..... \$15.00
30.00 Bags at..... 16.50
40.00 Bags at..... 22.00
60.00 Bags at..... 35.00

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"Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you.

It might help me. I am very much better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear babies to care for besides. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I was never treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for rundown and nervous condition."

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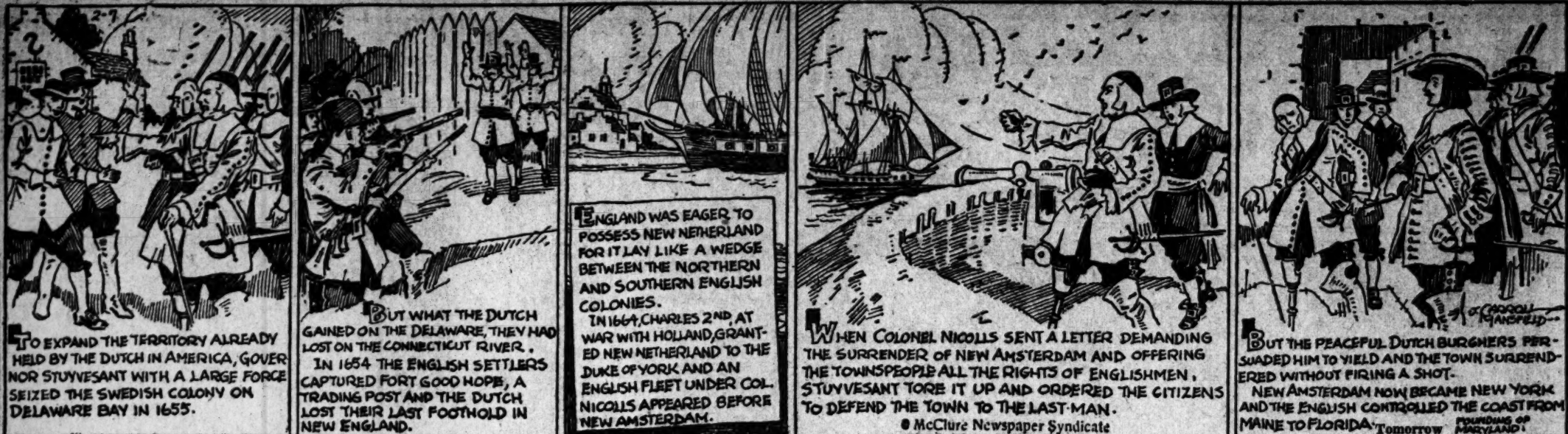
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The Fall of New Netherland. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



TO EXPAND THE TERRITORY ALREADY HELD BY THE DUTCH IN AMERICA, GOVERNOR STUYVESANT WITH A LARGE FORCE SEIZED THE SWEDISH COLONY ON DELAWARE BAY IN 1655.

BUT WHAT THE DUTCH GAINED ON THE DELAWARE, THEY HAD LOST ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER. IN 1654 THE ENGLISH SETTLERS CAPTURED FORT GOOD HOPE, A TRADING POST AND THE DUTCH LOST THEIR LAST FOOTHOLD IN NEW ENGLAND.

ENGLAND WAS EAGER TO POSSESS NEW NETHERLAND FOR IT LAY LIKE A WEDGE BETWEEN THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ENGLISH COLONIES. IN 1664, CHARLES II, AT WAR WITH HOLLAND, GRANTED NEW NETHERLAND TO THE DUKE OF YORK AND AN ENGLISH FLEET UNDER COL. NICOLLS APPEARED BEFORE NEW AMSTERDAM.

WHEN COLONEL NICOLLS SENT A LETTER DEMANDING THE SURRENDER OF NEW AMSTERDAM AND OFFERING THE TOWNSPEOPLE ALL THE RIGHTS OF ENGLISHMEN, STUYVESANT TORE IT UP AND ORDERED THE CITIZENS TO DEFEND THE TOWN TO THE LAST MAN.

BUT THE PEACEFUL DUTCH BURGHERS PERSUADED HIM TO YIELD AND THE TOWN SURRENDERED WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT. NEW AMSTERDAM NOW BECAME NEW YORK AND THE ENGLISH CONTROLLED THE COAST FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA. Tomorrow

Mrs. McMillin Will Read Spanish Play Here Today

Mrs. Benton McMillin, wife of former Governor Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, will be honored with many elaborate social events here when she appears at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club to read the Spanish play, "Malvaloca," Tuesday night. Mrs. McMillin is appearing under auspices of the Atlanta Drama League. Mrs. McMillin will be given a luncheon Tuesday noon in the banquet hall of the Woman's club and will be the honor guest of other social affairs later in the week, including a luncheon by J. S. Robert Argo. Her appeal to the Atlanta drama league is a treat to drama lovers, for Mrs. McMillin is well acquainted with the Spanish language. She spent several years in Peru while her husband was ambassador to that country. She reads the entire play from memory and with a sympathetic interpretation gives it in an enjoyable manner. The play was produced by the Academy of Spain. Tickets for the reading will be on sale today at the Cable Piano company at \$1 each. Membership cards will admit members and non-members may obtain tickets. There will be no reservation of seats. Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Drama League, will preside.

To Sell Thomaston Mill.

Thomaston, Ga., November 20.—(Special).—On Wednesday, December 2, the entire tract surrounding the Gordy mill including this large wheat and corn mill will be sold at auction. It was owned by Luther Gordy who died recently and the estate will be sold to the highest bidder.

Drama League To Present Mrs. McMillin in Reading

The Atlanta Drama League will entertain Mrs. Benton McMillin, wife of former Governor Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, at a delightful luncheon Tuesday, December 2, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. McMillin will read the popular Spanish play, "Malvaloca," Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Drama League and her interpretation of this play proves her truly an artist. She reads the entire play from memory and the lights and shadows of the play and the sympathetic interpretation of the moods of the lovely and fascinating Malvaloca, makes the performance a thing of perfect joy from start to finish. The play is written by the Quintana brothers and is a modern plot and throughout the entire interpretation, it is said Mrs. McMillin keeps her audience spellbound, making them see and feel the tense dramatic situations and picture the characters as they move and speak.

The reading of "Malvaloca" Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club will be a rare treat for the drama lovers of this community, for Mrs. McMillin is a woman of unusual personal charm, a reader of note, and peculiarly gifted in all the interpretation of plays.

In this reading she takes the part of all the characters. Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Drama League, will preside over the luncheon to be given with Mrs. McMillin as honor guest of the occasion. Members and board of managers of the league will assist Mrs. Neely in entertaining the members and special guests attending the luncheon. "Malvaloca" was crowned by the Academy of Spain as being one of the finest possible examples of contemporary Spanish plays and Mrs. McMillin's familiarity with the Spanish language and characteristics, the reader having spent almost ten years in diplomatic life in Latin American countries, with her husband who was American ambassador to Peru, and her expert diction, all combined makes the play very unusual and charming. Tickets will be on sale for the reading of "Malvaloca" at Cable Piano company, Monday and Tuesday, from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock each day. Members of the Drama League may get their tickets of admission by calling at this same place and showing their membership cards. There will be no reserved seats for the reading and membership cards will admit all members of the organization. Non-members may secure tickets for \$1.



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Ask Your Grocer for WILLIAM TELL flour, plain and self-rising. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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NO. 37
PURE SELF-RISING FLOUR
MANUFACTURED BY
J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
THIS PACKAGE CONTAINS
Pure Wheat Flour Leavened with Phosphate and Soda, Seasoned with Salt.
DIRECTIONS
FIRST: HAVE OVEN HOT. Add equal amount of water in the morning.
make soft dough by adding cold water, sweet or butter milk.
BAKE IMMEDIATELY. DO NOT ADD BAKING POWDER, SODA OR SALT.

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24 SELF-RISING LBS.

SURE-NUFF
SELF RISING ROLLER PATENT FLOUR
This Package Contains Pure Wheat Flour Leavened with Phosphate and Soda, Seasoned with Salt.
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make soft dough by adding cold water, sweet or butter milk. Bake immediately.
DO NOT ADD BAKING POWDER, SODA OR SALT.

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BLEACHED
24 LBS SURE-NUFF FLOUR
SELF-RISING

WHY RUN RISK?

Why purchase self-rising flour that does not protect you with the shield that guarantees purity, uniformity, dependability and economy?

All self-rising flour sold at Rogers' has this blue shield. You can see it on the sacks pictured here.

Buy your self-rising flour at Rogers' and you will get quality at the lowest possible cost. The next time you need flour try one of our brands. Two popular priced flours are quoted below.

"NUMBER 37" SELF-RISING

12-LB. SACK 75c
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Uncle Ray Says

THE BATTLE OF MARATHON.

You have heard of the mighty armies of Persia which swept into Babylonia and conquered the country. They also conquered Egypt and Asia Minor.

The Persian kings were not satisfied even with such a great empire. They wanted more and more power. Their next great movement was westward—toward Greece.

The king of the Persians was at that time Darius. He declared that he was making war because Athens had given help to a revolting city in Asia Minor. The chances are, however, that this reason was just an excuse for obtaining a foothold in Greece.

Tens of thousands of Persian soldiers were placed on board ships, and pumers landed on the coast of Greece near the village of Marathon, about 23 miles from Athens.

The people of Athens had been told that the Persians were coming against them. They knew of the great size of the Persian forces, and did not see how the soldiers of their own city could meet such a host. A runner was sent to Sparta to ask for help. The distance was 135 miles, and it is reported that he reached his goal the day after he set out.

The Spartans of those days were thought to be the most able soldiers of Greece; but they were little more than soldiers. They did not always feel a strong bond of sympathy with other Greeks. What do you suppose they told the messengers from Athens?

"We should be glad to help you," they said, "but it is not good luck to march to war before the full moon. The moon will not reach its full size for ten days, and we cannot send soldiers before that time."

The news was taken back to Athens. Then that brave little city decided to fight the Persians with the forces they could muster. Nine thousand men reached the field of Marathon before the Persians landed. A stroke of good fortune now came. A thousand soldiers from the town of Platae joined them. At a former time, Athens had done a favor to Platae; now the favor was to be returned.

A Greek warrior with shield and lance. A servant (only the hand of whom we see) is handing him a helmet.

The actual battle did not last a great while. What the Athenians lacked in numbers, they made up for by cleverness. Through a skillful attack upon the poorly-landed Persians, they drove the enemy into a panic. The Persian soldiers rushed back to their ships, leaving as the Greeks declared more than a thousand soldiers upon the battlefield. The Greeks lost 192 men.

The Persian fleet then sailed to a point nearer to Athens, but did not make a further attempt to land. In later years, Persian armies and fleets were defeated, and Persia gave up the attempt to conquer Greece.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Childhood in Olden Greece.

(Boys and girls are invited to write letters to Uncle Ray, telling what stories they like best in the Corner. State age and school, as well as name and address. Send letters to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.)

Q. I have trouble with my history, and failed this month. I have history questions in the back of my book. I can answer them all, but when it comes to a test, I fail. I think it is very queer, don't you, Uncle Ray?—Tillie G., age 14.

A. I am sorry that you are having trouble, Tillie. It is probable that you become excited when the test time

IT STARTS TODAY

At 2 O'Clock

THE CONSTITUTION'S FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Affiliated with the Soft Wheat Millers' Association
At Taft Hall, City Auditorium
Every Woman in Atlanta Is Cordially Invited. Souvenirs if at the Hall by 2:30

Two of the south's best culinary experts, Miss See Rice and Miss Gladys Kimbrough, will show the housewives of Atlanta how to prepare some delightful dishes and explain to them all that is modern and up-to-the-minute in dining room service and table decorations.

A different meal, complete in its preparation, will be arranged each day.

TODAY'S MENU:

BREAKFAST

No. 1 (Adults)

Orange a la Black-eyed Susans
Smoked Sausages
Waffles
Strawberry Jam
Coffee

No. 2 (Adults and Children)

Baked Apple with Cooked Cereal and Cream
Shirred Eggs
Milk
Muffins
Coffee

In addition to the lessons to be given on the preparation of meals, Miss Rice and Miss Kimbrough will emphasize the economy, the dependability, the healthfulness of self-rising flour—all self-rising flour that carries the blue shield adopted by the Soft Wheat Millers' Association, with its more than sixty members.

COME—IT'S FREE!

Look for the Shield



Look for the Shield

JOANNA

BY H. I. GATES

INSTALLMENT XL

Lady Weymouth.

A car, turning in at the Amette gate and rolling up the road to the veranda of the villa, reminded Joanna that Lady Weymouth, Teddy Dorminster's sister, had telephoned early in the morning that she would like to come out for a chat. "Something rather personal between you and me, my dear," she had said in her impulsive, staccato way. "You may give me a cup of tea, and a brandy and soda and when we've had a chat show me over the grounds, if you will. I am all excited by what I hear of the preparations you are making for your big affair."

Brandon frowned when Joanna got up from the bench and insisted that she must go to the house to greet her visitor.

"But we were just beginning to get somewhere, weren't we?" he protested.

"Were we?" she asked, looking at him, coolly. "You were telling me that Yvonne is following the only honest path for a woman to take; that she is going straight to the goal of her desire. I believe you said that she must see some promise of novelty in stirring John's madness, and satisfaction in proving that she could go in where only an angel would be welcome. You had gone so far as to advise me that it was time I drop my pretenses and take love as I find it. I didn't know you were particularly trying to get anywhere."

Brandon, who had remained on the bench when the girl stood, rose. If there were a mask to drop, his fell for a fleeting moment. He caught Joanna's arm and swung her about until she stood close and looked up into his face. But when he spoke his voice was like the smoothness of the motor in her Daimler car. It purred. And it was insolent.

"I said all of that, and more," he murmured. "I said that you were a cheat; that I was in the order you have chosen to enter. You are playing every night and day of your life with flame, and foolishly think you aren't being burned, but you are. The deadliest burning, you know, is the kiss of an invisible fire that goes deep before it pains. You are being scorched by the ridicule of those who know that you only pretend that you don't understand Kenneth, Michael, and the others, and the contempt they have for one who tries to be discreet but is only deceitful. We had got that far."

For an instant anger flamed in the gold-brown eyes that looked up into his; she trembled, and the tangerine glow came into her cheeks. Then she was calm, again, and inscrutable.

"But what futile progress!" she mocked him. "You read me a lesson from a book I learned by heart, long ago when I was twenty-seven of the silks. It used to be, you know, that we needed to be told that if we invited we would be expected to accept; that if we made ourselves into a welcome sign we might as well say 'come in.' We've learned all that now. And we know when to say 'come in' and when to say 'go to the devil!' How much further did you think to go?"

He still spoke softly; still reminded her of the low hum of the motor in her car. "Far beyond all of that, my dear Joanna! Up to the very edge of all your make-believe." Suddenly his manner changed. He dropped the hand he had held with a tight, nerveless clasp. His smile came back to the corners of his mouth. He spoke airily. "But the moment has fled, hasn't it?" he exclaimed. "One must profess love and make its demands and propose its bargains when tempers are out of tune; should they?"

She regarded him from half closed lids before she spoke. Then she said: "You are the cheat, you know. Because you hadn't said anything about love! You'd been trying to get wherever you were starting for with that part of it. Next time, remember. Neither Roddy nor Michael were so clumsy as to forget."

And she turned away and left him. Lady Weymouth, a sprightly, eccentric young woman of that English sort which possesses two distinct characters, the one that shows and the one that is hidden, often as opposite as the poles, greeted Joanna effusively when the girl reached the villa veranda, where the visitor had chosen to wait. Joanna was fond of Teddy Dorminster's sister, but it was a shy fondness that she never quite revealed. Betty Weymouth was different, somewhat, from others of the crowd that filled from villa to villa, that she seemed to have a certain respect for its quietude, in pairs, through the quiet lanes that wandered back from the main roads by the sea. She professed, openly, to be even at the verge of indifference; but one was quickly confident that she never was. She was barely thirty, but repeatedly announced that she was in imminent danger of being arrested, or fined, or

something like that, for having deliberately lopped off two years from her birth certificate. "One must knock off at least a year with every baby," she liked to declare, "and I've already got two." She was desperate, unconscious of any attractiveness or worthlessness upon the part of the girl, her brother, but often sat and talked with him for an hour at a time. Which is seldom the way between brothers of the Teddy Dorminster type and sister of the Betty Weymouth kind. Joanna would have liked to have Lady Weymouth realize how fond she was of her, but was ever afraid Betty Weymouth would not take such appreciation seriously.

"I am all eagerness to know about your life," the visitor said at once, "for that is all I hear whispered about. It's terribly exciting, you know, to be doing something, or about to do something, that is whispered about. I've been trying ever since I came down from London to get someone to drop their voices about me, but they won't. I put on a scandalous affair with Michael, that night you were with us at the opera, when you presented Mr. Wilmore, but I've never heard an echo. You're so fortunate! The night before you took just a little dash in a car with him and whispers were so thick you could cut them."

"A whisper doesn't count for much, though does it?" Joanna asked the ebullient Betty Weymouth. "It's rather like a cocktail without the gin in it. When there's really anything to say folks talk it right out loud, as a rule."

"That's quaint!" Betty exclaimed. "Positively quaint. And so wise! I shall not be content, now until people are talking out loud."

Joanna rang for the butler and ordered tea. "May we have it served inside?" Lady Weymouth asked. "Some place where Brandon, whom I saw just now with Yvonne and Mr. Wilmore over those on the lawn, or the others won't pop up to us. I've really something to say, you know."

While they waited for the maid to wheel up her tray and arrange the service, Joanna preferred Lady Weymouth a cigarette. For her own she found, on a table, an exquisite new holder that Kenneth had sent her the night before. She had others set with emeralds and rubies. This one was of bamboo in which some Chinese workman had fixed tiny bits of canphor jade. "How gorgeous," Lady Betty cried. "That Roddy Kennethworth to search the ends of the earth, to sate the whims of his lady loves."

She was instantly mindful of that slip of the tongue—his lady loves. And, being an English woman, she was never at a loss to turn her own slips into an advantage.

"I'm sorry I said that, my dear," she said gently. "But it is just as well, perhaps, because it will open up my way. I want to talk to you about the kind of life that is spoken of in the plural." Joanna glanced at her sharply. This was a new Lady Weymouth.

"Or, it may be that it is love that isn't plural I'll begin about," Lady Betty went on, after a moment's contemplation of the smoke that curled lazily from her lips. "It's about Teddy, you know. Teddy and you, dear. Teddy's an awful ass, I know, and he's kissed the hem of a thousand garments when he should have stopped at the fingers. But he's always said that no woman is ever approached by a man she doesn't beckon to, and I'm sure he ought to know."

Again she waited to watch the ebullient trail of the smoke waft that lifted from her cigarette. Joanna's jade and bamboo holder was placed midway between her lips and the table. The brown eyes had become fiery black. Her lips were drawn close, until they shaped into the straight lines. "You mean," she said, "you want me to stop beckoning?"

Lady Betty was so startled that her cigarette slipped from her fingers to the floor. A maid appeared out of her forgotten proximity and recovered it. Lady Betty did not see the hand that held the retrieved tobacco.

"We mustn't make it a skirmish, my dear," she said to the girl who looked her full in the eyes. "I'm not come as a wife with a bargain to propose to her husband's mistress. I'm just Betty Weymouth dropped in to tea to ask her friend, the Golden Girl, if she won't be chummy and generous and let a good chap down—let him down easily, but let him down. He loves you, dear, and he wants you. I've always said that there wasn't a reason in the world why any man oughtn't to share any woman he wanted—if she'd let him have her. That's gone for my own brother, too. But he wants you for keeps. That's different, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's different," Joanna agreed. "Women are so free to be had these days, that it's strange any man would want one for keeps. And you think I'm not the kind he ought to have—in that way?"

(Copyright, 1932, by The Constitution.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

JUST NUTS



Aunt Het



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE

Till We Meet Again

WISH YOU COULD STAY A LITTLE LONGER. HARDLY HAD A CHANCE TO VISIT YET.

I'D LIKE TO STAY LONGER, BUT YOU SEE I'VE BEEN AWAY NEARLY TWO WEEKS NOW AND NOBODY EVEN KNOWS WHERE I AM. GOT TO GET HOME.

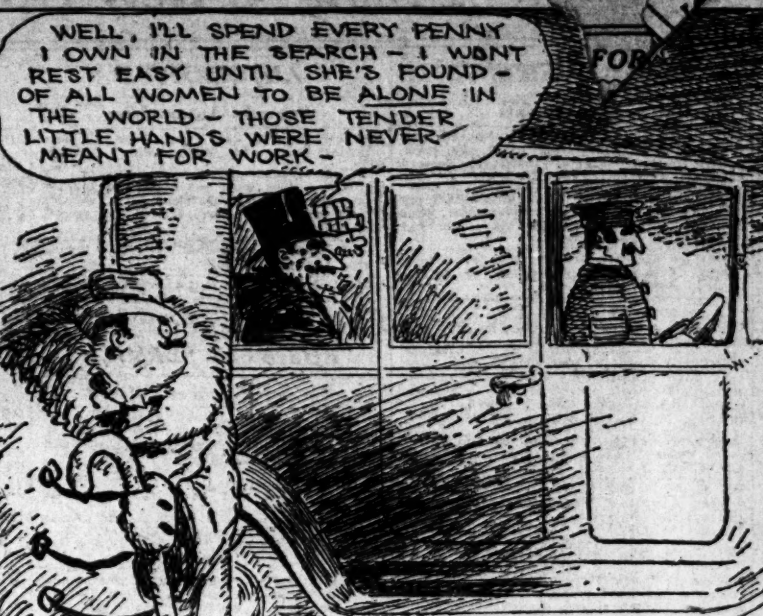
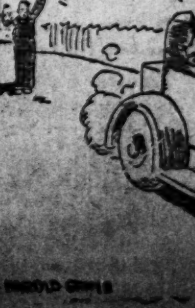
YOU'LL WRITE TO ME, WON'T YOU ANNIE?

YOU BET I WILL, MRS. SILO - REAL OFTEN TOO.

WELL, DON'T STAY AWAY SO LONG NEXT TIME - HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU ANNIE -

OH! COOKIES!

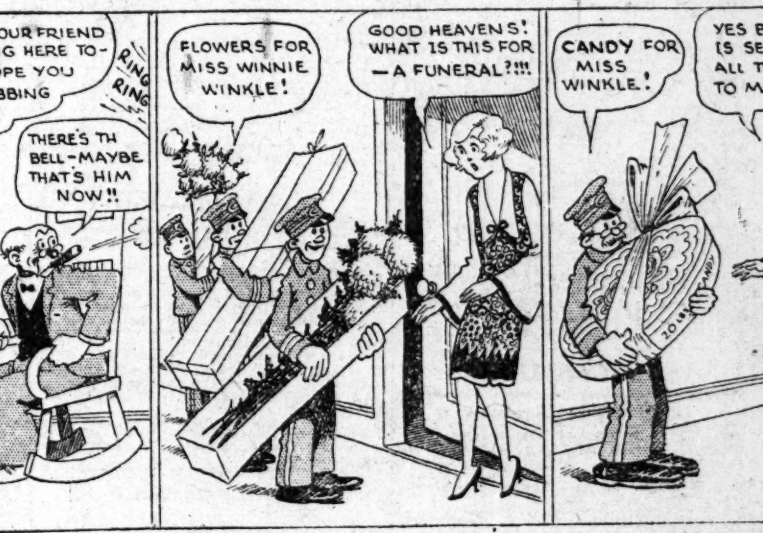
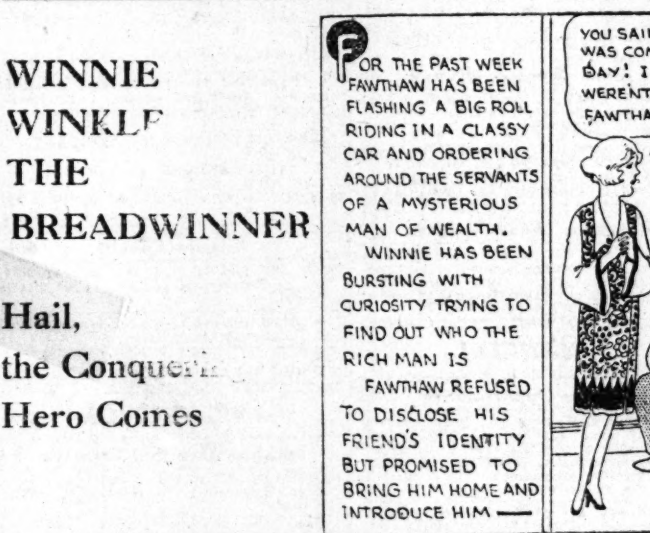
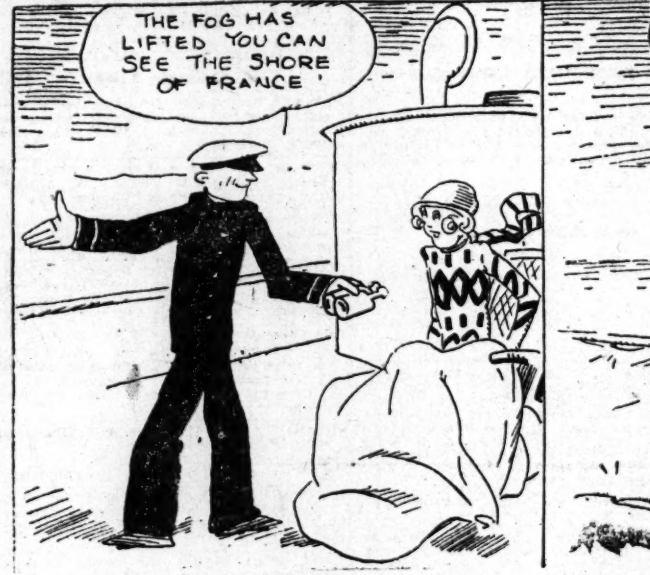
GOOD BYE - GOOD BYE - GOOD BYE - GOOD BYE -



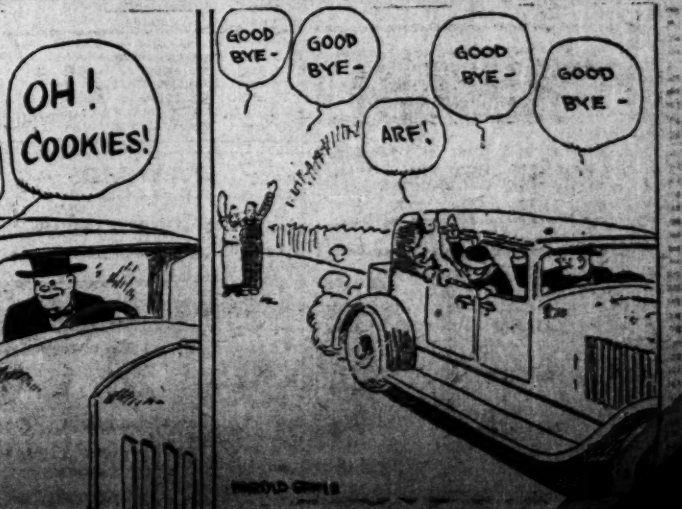
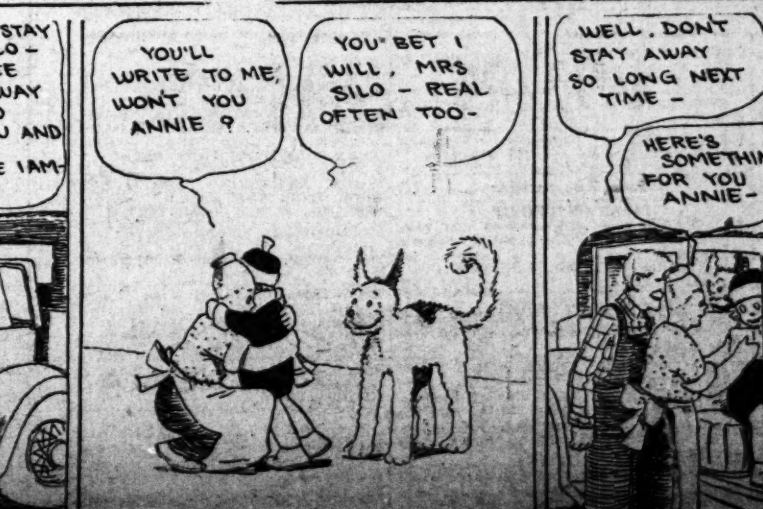
MOON MULLINS—THE GOLD DIGGER



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Landscape



GASOLINE ALLEY—INSTRUCTIONS FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER



See the Shop-o-scope First---Then Spend Your Christmas Money Wisely

ISSUES COVERED UPON BILLING

ANNUAL APPEAL TO "MAIL EARLY" ISSUED BY NEW

Washington, November 29.—(AP)—The annual Christmas appeal to "mail early" was issued by Postmaster General New, along with an announcement of plans to expedite the service.

The people of the United States, he said, have it within their power to adjust the enormous holiday burden on clerks and carriers so that these, too, may enjoy the season.

"A merry Christmas is in store for each one of us if we will only stop to consider for a few moments how the facilities of the postoffice will be taxed from now until after the holiday season," he asserted. "The American public will do well to remember that many a hard-worked letter carrier or postal clerk may be deprived of enjoying the Christmas day of his own fireside if the Christmas shopping and mailing is postponed until the last moment. Do not wait until tomorrow; start today."

CULLODEN-JULIETTE ROAD MAY BE BUILT

Juliette, Ga., November 29.—(Special)—If present plans materialize, a new highway will be built from an early date between Culloden and Juliette, via Forsyth.

The commissioners of Monroe county are in favor of building the road, which would be a great convenience to the Juliette mill company here, which has been making a road from Juliette to the mill.

It has been suggested that the Monroe commissioners confer with the commissioners of Jasper and Jones counties with a view to buying the bridge but no action has been taken.

HOLMES ADVISES NEGROES TO HELP ADVERTISE CITY

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in delivering an address in Atlanta, Sunday morning, declared that it was the duty of every colored citizen to use his influence in advertising Atlanta in order to make the greatest city in the United States and to work for the advancement and welfare of all the people.

"A city is well served by the large and philanthropic spirit of its citizens, and the service it can render humanity is to help the negro youth along with useful and constructive lines, and should receive the support of all the people."

Professor Arnold urged all negroes to subscribe liberally to the Community Chest and help in the \$500,000 drive for the support of the worthy organizations which are doing welfare work in the city.

BIBLE CRUSADERS PLAN TO DENOUNCE "MONKEY BUSINESS"

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 29.—(AP)—Bible Crusaders, an organization of fundamentalists, pledged to uphold the views of the late William Jennings Bryan, recently organized by George F. W. W. Bryan, Clearwater capitalist, will open a series of meetings here tomorrow at which the opening blows of a nation-wide campaign against the so-called monkey business.

BENEFIT CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED BY PAYNE CHURCH

The board of stewards of Payne Memorial Methodist church will give a benefit concert at the memorial auditorium tonight, the program consisting of classical, sacred and popular selections, which will be directed by Signor E. Volpi.

Among the artists who will appear on the program are Nora Allen, well-known lyric soprano; John Clotworthy and W. N. Smith, baritone; Frank McMillan and A. C. Carter, baritone; and Tom Bell and G. W. Henneper, basses. The Smyrna quartet and the East Point Harmony boys also will appear on the program.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS ROB ROAD HOUSE GUESTS OF \$500

Louisville, Ky., November 29.—(AP)—Three youthful bandits early this morning entered a road house near New Albany, across the Ohio river from here, robbed 12 guests of \$500 in cash and approximately \$250 in jewelry and escaped in an automobile.

While two of the robbers held guests at bay with shotguns, the other went among them taking money and jewelry.

Dr. A. D. Lewis Wins Success in Making Fruit Juice Products

In a story in the magazine section of The Constitution Sunday, entitled "By-Products From Georgia Fruits," the wonderful progress of Dr. A. D. Lewis, well-known Atlanta, in making syrup and other marketable products from fruit juices which annually go to waste was related.

Inadvertence the initials of Dr. Lewis were made "C. E." when the correct initials are "A. D."

Dr. Lewis' experiments over the past several years have attracted wide attention, and have resulted in the addition of numerous marketable products to the long list Georgia now boasts.

RICHARD I. MEALOR DIES AT GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga., November 29.—(Special)—Richard I. Mealor, 77, pioneer citizen of Gainesville, and father of W. G. Mealor, of Gainesville, and past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia, died at the residence in Main street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, following a long illness.

Mr. Mealor had been in ill health for the past several years, but it was only recently that his condition grew worse.

He was one of the most beloved citizens in the city and was held in high esteem by a legion of friends throughout the section. For many years he was proprietor of the Gainesville Iron Works, one of the oldest foundries in the state. His son succeeded him in this business and still operates it.

In addition to Mayor Mealor, he is survived by his widow, and two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Newman and Mrs. George Walker, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 514 North Main street.

TAXICABS

BLACK AND WHITE TAXICABS. WALNUT ST. 0200.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

CRISTALAWN CEMETERY LOTS. 101 N. Forsyth St. Walnut 1024.

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Yes, Sir! There Are Some Great "Gifts For Her" In The Shop-o-Scope

The Shop-o-Scope

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gifts for the Children

Just the thing for the little ones. A beautiful, colorful, and durable gift. Call for details.

Gifts for the Home

Beautiful, durable, and practical gifts for the home. Call for details.

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Rooms and Board

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The Logic of Black and White

You can tell a man that a thing is true. And you can get other people to back up your story. And still he may not believe it.

But show it to him in print—in a newspaper or a book—and the chances are that he'll admit you're right.

So great—rightly or wrongly—is the persuasive power of print!

There's one place, though, where you can bank absolutely on the truth and accuracy of what you read—and that's in the A-B-C Classified Section. The watchful ad censor takes care of that.

And you'll find the logic of these little ads most convincing when it comes to proving whether or not you are making the money you spend go every bit as far as it might. Here's where "black and white" establishes points beyond a doubt—and saves your cash beyond all expectations.

Get this information—service regularly.

The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same—In Service Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment—Unfurnished 74A

Apartment—Unfurnished 74A

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Funeral Notices

CAMBROON—The remains of George Columbus Cambroon, yesterday at a private and were carried last night to Co. Ga., for funeral and interment at Lowndes Co. funeral directors.

PHILLIPS—Funeral service for Mary J. Phillips will be at Camp Creek church, Grinnell, Monday, November 30, 10 o'clock. Interment in church W. Holsombeck, funeral director, Ga.

WEST—Died at the residence N. Howard street, Sunday, November 20, 1923. Mrs. J. H. West, 63 years of age. She was the wife of her 63rd year. She was the mother of her husband; daughters, West and Miss Frances West, sons, Mr. Claude A. West, Duff, Elsie, and Mr. J. H. Griffin, Ga. Funeral service will be announced later by J. Peterson & Son.

HOLLIDAY—Dr. B. F. Holliday died at a private sanitarium in 1923 at the age of 80. He is survived by

WEST—Died at the residence, N. Howard street, Sunday, November 29, 1925. Mrs. J. i. her 63rd year. She is survived by her husband; daughters, West and Miss Frances; sons, Mr. Claude A. West, of G. Griffin, Ga. Funeral will be announced later by Peterson & Son.

HOLLIDAY—Dr. B. F. Holliday died at a private sanitarium in the 60th year of his age. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sam Jones.

LOVE—Miss Josie Glentis Love, age 18 years, died Saturday night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Love; eight brothers, Messrs. T. M. Love, J. W. N. C. A. E., B. H. I. F., C. W. Love, two sisters, Miss Leona Love and Miss Bertie Love. Funeral will take place Monday (Monday) at 11 a. m., from Mt. Zion church, Clayton sumer. Dr. W. J. DeBardelaben will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

JOHNSON—The friend of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Miss Emma Mae Johnson, Mr. Otis P. Johnson, Mr. Douglas Johnson, Mr. Leon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Ocala, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Orlando, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Buford, Ga., and Miss Sallie Johnson of Duluth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. L. Johnson this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Rock Springs church. Interment in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GRIFFIN—The friends and relatives

DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
5 to 520 Conally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

wife and one son, Mr. LeRoy Cartledge; three sisters, Mrs. M. O. Clark, Mrs. V. Jarvis and Miss M. Cartledge, of Palmetto, Fla.; one niece, Mrs. E. A. Swadlow, and one nephew, Mr. Sam Clark. Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Bardley & Brandon, the Rev. Ben H. Leary officiating. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers and honorary escort: Mr. M. L. Lively, Dr. H. M. Foker, Dr. W. L. Champion, Mr. G. S. Frier, Dr. C. O. Jones, Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. W. F. Crusselle, Dr. Virgil Cook, Dr. Allen H. Thome, Dr. James F. Branner, Dr. J. D. Mancet, Dr. Arch Avenue, Dr. Bunce Hancock, Mr. R. W. Maclean, Mr. Horace Russell, Dr. William T. Asher and Mr. Albert Waldon. Interment was in the New cemetery.

Hallingsworth
FLORAL ORNAMENTS
423 Peachtree St. Phone WAL 969

Walnut 5216

**FUNERAL
DESIGNS**
Gresham
West View Florist
115 FRACHTREE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA,
to be Fletcher M. Crumshaw, Defendant,
vs. H. B. B. in Bankruptcy.
A petition for discharge having been filed in conformity with law by the undersigned bankrupt, and the court having ordered that a hearing upon said petition be had on

January 10, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M., at the United States District Courtroom in the City of ATLANTA, Georgia, notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons in interest to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why the prayer of the bankrupt for discharge should not be granted.

O. C. FULLER, Clerk.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

Robert Howell, Jr. Thurt. H. Doresey Arthur Horman	Mark McArthur Hugh Howell W. F. Shandorath Herman H. Hinton
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DORSEY, HOWELL & HINTON
 Attorneys
 100 Connelly Bldg.